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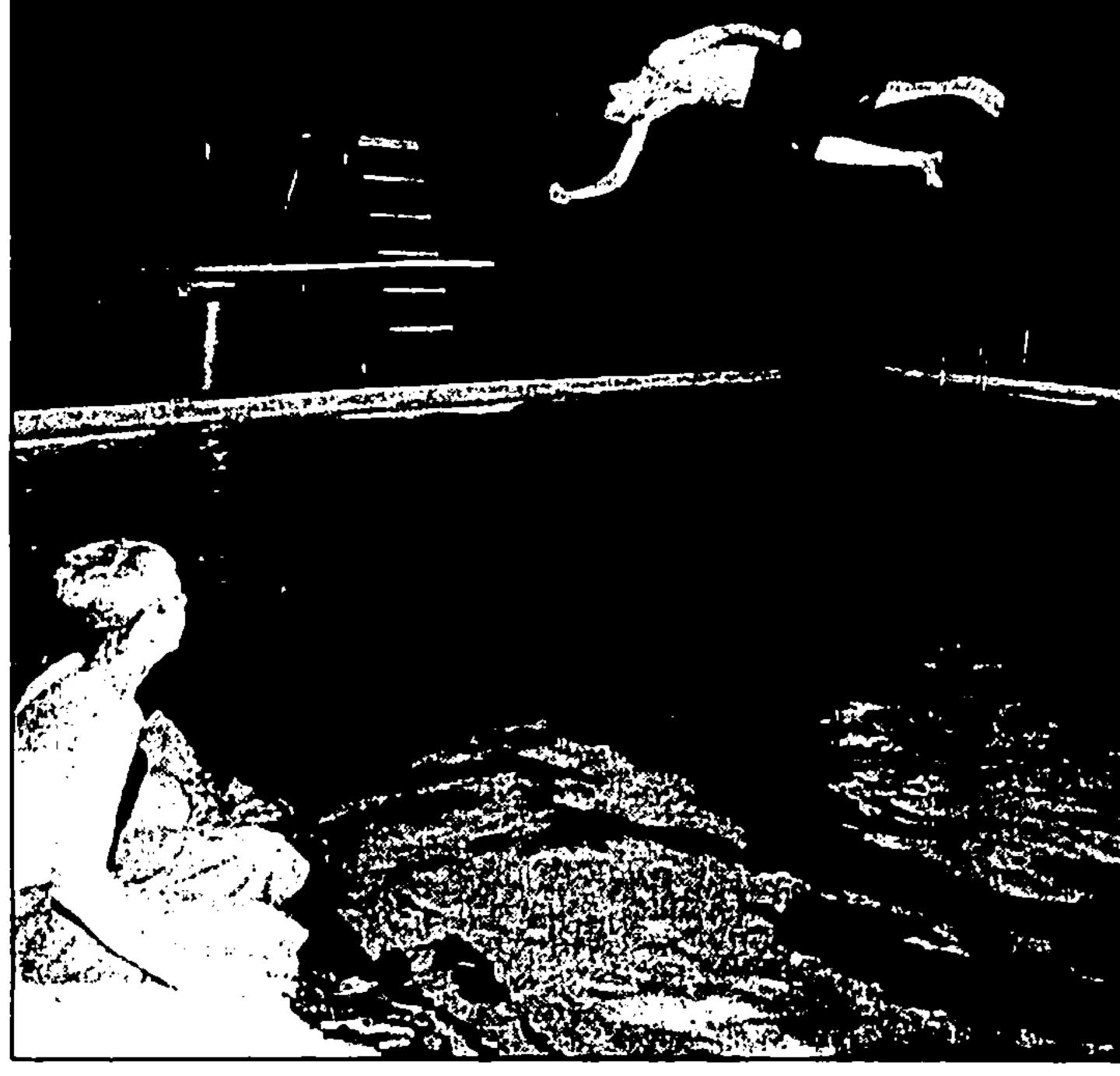
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Twist and shout

Frank Ardito, 14, of Antioch executes a dive with a twist during the Teen Splash Bash at the Williams Full pool in Antioch.— Photo by David Krueger

Proposed development causes much concern

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Many Village of Antioch residents showed up to the public hearing and regular meeting of the board of directors, both meetings with items regarding the proposed Neumann Homes development, identifying stickers wearing themselves as village residents as opposed to township residents. The action was in response to a newspaper report that attributed comments to incoming village administrator Mike Haley that claimed most of the objectors to the developer's proposal are township residents.

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At the last few meetings of the village board, Mayor Taso Maravelas has indicated that his concern is to protect the residents of the Village of Antioch, and while his sincerity isn't under question the benefit of the development to the village is.

Combined planning and zoning board commissioner Tom Baba expressed numerous concerns before that board voted to deny recommendation to the village board of the Neumann Homes proposal. Addressing schools, traffic and water and sewer easements, he said, "The problem with this is that it's predicated on prediction. I think it's a narrow focus to think there will be less than one child per home. You can't say for certain how many kids there will be per grade. Educating kids costs money, and we haven't been able to get that money

in referendum. I do believe there is a shortfall there."

To the issue of traffic Baba said, "Part of my degree is in traffic safety." The fact is, conservatively, 1,300 homes will yield 2,600 cars. I can't and won't believe the Traffic Institute study, but it is an accurate average."

Baba said he feels uncomfortable granting approval without all water and sewer easements in place. "There is a promise, but only a promise," he said.

He concluded, "I don't believe in trade-offs. I don't do business that way. Whether a lawsuit is coming or is already here, I can't be a party to that. I'm frightened about increasing our population by 30 to 40 percent." While it's unclear how many of those opposed to the Neumann Homes development are from the township compared to the village, one thing is clear only one resident of the Village of Antioch stood up to speak in favor of the development at the public hearing before the combined planning commission and zoning board: John Hall.

Hall said, "I approve of this community. I would rather have one quality developer do this." Hall was also the sole supporter at the public hearing held on July 27, 2000 when he said, "I have had a business relationship with Neumann Homes, and have found them to be financially solid..." and later answered that he is a supplier to Neumann Homes when asked what the business relationship was.

Landfill clean-up finished

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 5 (covering Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minneso-Ohio and Wisconsin) has completed the clean-up construction work at the H.O.D. Landfill Superfund site in Antioch. The site now enters a planned 30-year period of operation and maintenance activi-

According to the EPA, the H.O.D. Landfill site is one of 1,300 sites on the National Priority List (NPL) that are among the worst of those on the Superfund list. Last year, Ron Murawski of the EPA and remedial project manager for this site said, "Ultimately, the site will be de-listed." It won't take the full 30 years before we begin looking at redevelopment."

The clean-up reportedly will cost an estimated \$10 million including the 30-year maintenance comprised of waste-cap maintenance, scheduled site inspections and continual monitoring of groundwater, surface water, leachate (water mixed with waste) and landfill gas to ensure that contaminant levels continue to meet EPA clean-up standards.

A public availability session has been

set for July 10 from 5-7 p.m. at the Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St. Representatives from the EPA and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the potentially responsible parties (PRP) that funded the clean-up will be available to discuss the project and future site monitoring efforts. Last year, Waste Management stepped up with efforts as a PRP.

Between last August and now, the clean-up project has involved excavation and on-site consolidation of about 25,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil from an area immediately northwest of the site.

Neumann Homes on July 16 agenda

The public hearing regarding the annexation of 55 acres is slated for July 16

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Those concerned about the proposed Neumann Homes development were surprised when the recommendation from combined planning commission and zoning board showed up on the agenda for the July 2 meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch after newspaper reports that it wouldn't be discussed until July 16. Word of mouth about the discrepancy brought hundreds of people to. Village Hall, many of whom were kept out of the building when the 78person capacity of the meeting hall was filled.

A public hearing was scheduled for 7 p.m., one-half hour before the

regular board meeting, regarding Neumann Homes petition to annex an additional 55 acres of land adjacent to 634 acres of the proposed 1,308 home development under the automatic E-1 zoning, the most restrictive zoning allowed under state statute. Village attorney Donald Anderson said, "In light of the crowd outside, we have an open meeting problem.... We are going to have to continue the meeting to a future date and to a large enough location to accommodate the crowd."

A motion was made and approved resume the public hearing at 7 p.m. at Antioch Community High School (ACHS), and the public hearing was adjourned.

With one-half hour to wait for the regular meeting to begin, Village

of Antioch resident John Horan asked whether the recommendation made by the combined planning commission and zoning board to deny the Neumann Homes development would be discussed at the meeting. Anderson replied, "I expect that the same consideration will be given to this item as to the public hearing," but added that the board would have to make a motion to do

Trustee Barbara Porch made that motion citing both the number of people who came to the meeting to hear the issue, and to eliminate any confusion caused by the newspaper reports. The recommendation will be heard at the regular meeting immediately following the public hearing on July 16 at the high school. This meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., but will begin later if the public hearing runs over the one-half hour allotted.

Land acquisition committee welcomes offer to buy property

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Ken Neumann brought it up during the first night of the two-day public hearing regarding his proposed development when he said, "The (Lake County) Forest Preserves was offered but chose not to buy any of the Neumann property."

Later that night during public comment, Lake County board member Judy Martini said, "The (Lake County) Forest Preserves has purchased 800 acres of land in the East-Sub area. Neumann Homes gave us about one week to respond (to their offer), and that was before the referendum passed (approved) November 2000). Neumann Homes

wanted \$30,000 per acre for wetland property. We usually pay about \$4,000 per acre for wetlands."

She added, "We would love to buy some or all of that land. Studies show that it's cheaper to preserve the land than it is to build on it."

Later that same evening, Lake County Forest Preserves president Al Westerman spoke to set the record straight. He said, "We turned down (Neumann's offer) the 200 acres of land. The offer had many contingencies with it. We were given 8 days to respond. We requested a 60-day extension, and were given another 8

"When the referendum passed, we went back to Neumann Homes and asked about buying the property

and were told they didn't want to sell," Westerman continued. "We would like to invite Neumann Homes to come to our land acquisition board; we have the money now, and would love to buy some of that property."

Neumann never addressed this counter offer made by Westerman on the first night of the hearing, but combined planning commission and zoning board member Don Jansky asked the developer whether he would consider allowing the Lake County Forest Preserves to do a partial or complete purchase of the property. Neumann said, "At this point, we no longer have any interest in selling property to the Forest Preserves."

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St. Peter's names honor roll students

The following students of St. Peter's School in Antioch have been named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter.

Grade 8
Highest Honors
Kyle Stone
First Honors

Tom New
Second Honors

Marilyn Krzus, Shane Mooney

Grade 7 First Honors

Kimmi Conley, Maggie Lonergan, Jimmy Murray, Teddy Liniewicz, Erin Thelen Second Honors

Will Addison, Matt Dykiel, Bobby Dzike, Kevin Huebner, Jeremy Mumenthaler, Bailey Robinson, Lauren Schartz, Joe Scully, Marcus Sheldon, Sarah Stangel, Jennifer Staten.

Grade 6
Highest Honors
Tim Anastos

First Honors

Karyn Anderson, Cyndi Chapman, Sean Kelly, Sarah Larson, Bailey Lundman, Max Thain Second Honors

David Cenedella, Katie Hucker, Kevin Korecek, Patricia Pringle, Paige Tybor, A.J. Umlauf

Grade 5 Highest Honors

Laura Gauntt, Kia Miller, Joey Puhr First Honors

Emileigh Cenedella, Phillip Landwehr, Samantha Steffen, Sarah Strack Second Honors

Jasmine Bessette, Julia Boarini, Kevin Cahill, Nicole Dykiel, Kyle Fields, Joshua Garwood, Lindsey Granneman, Michael Jandora, Katie Lonergan, Marinna Marotta, Robert Martens, Tim McLynn, Kelly Rakosnik, Kathryn VandenHeuvel.

Grade 4 Highest Honors

Claire Anastos, Marcus Bland, Brice

Lundman, Alexa Orticelli, Kevin Stone, Molly Thompson

First Honors

Mark Ano, Matthew Aparo, Jacob Bowen, Taylor Chapman, Lauren Colette, Amy Hoehne, Alex LaFortune, Juline Lamusga, Kyle Mumenthaler, Max O'Connell, Jordan Palmer, Alex Pechauer, Andrew Rapinchuk, Robert Schartz, Ryan Tamalunas, Ian Tune, Rachel White

Second Honors

Valerie Brzezinski, Brittany Grandfield, Lauren Hall, Rebecca Huebner, Pierce Johnson, Emily Konvalinka, Kathryn Kowalcyk, Kyle Kozan, Lydia Liniewicz, Shannon Ranzini, Max Ring, Brittani Schisler, Megan Walpole, Nicholas Wilson.

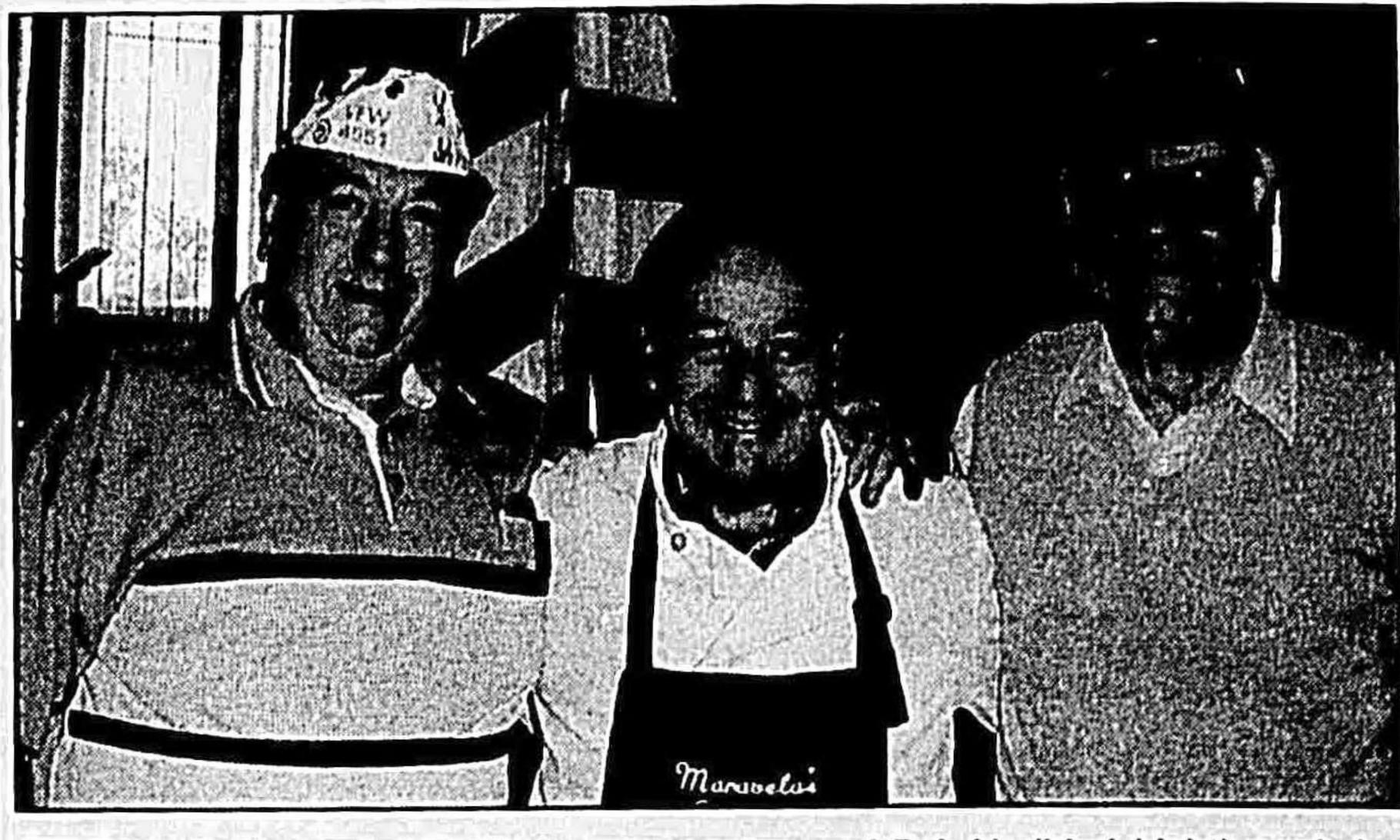
Vacation Bible School invitation

The members of Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch invite everyone to join them at SonCreek Junction—a Vacation Bible School program for this summer. The VBS will be conducted each evening on Sunday, July 15, through Thursday, July 19. Evening sessions begin with a fellowship meal at 6 p.m., followed at 6:45 by skits, Scripture lessons for children and adults, crafts, and songs—all in a western setting.

Those who wish to participate should contact Peter and Carolyn Sehmer at 265-6824 in advance.

The Vacation Bible School will be held at 554 Parkway, one block west of the intersection of Hwy. 83 and North Ave. in Antioch where Beautiful Savior presently meets for worship at 9 a.m. on Sundays. The congregation is a member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

For information about the congregation, contact Pastor Darald Gruen at 265-2450.



Bill Oerly (left), newly installed quatermaster, and Bob Lindblad (right) newly installed junior vice-commodore, share a moment with mayor Taso Maravelas. Maravelas catered the installation dinner held at VFW Post 4551. Walt Bushie was installed as the post's commander, and Ruthanne Oerly will be the president of the Ladies Auxiliary. Officers officially took their positions June 30.—Photo by Julie Murphy

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Coe College

Jeffrey Kolodzinski of Lake Villa has been awarded a dean's scholarship to attend Coe College. He is the son of Nancy Gambony and a graduate of Grayslake Community High School.

Monmouth College

Rob Smith of Lake Villa, a junior communication and theatre arts major at Monmouth College. He is the son of Debbi and Roy Smith, both of Lake Villa.

Jackle Anderson of Lindenhurst, a senior biology major at Monmouth College. She is the daughter of Lawrence and SueAnn Anderson of Lindenhurst.

Truman State University

Natalia Kolasa of Lake Villa, graduated cum laude, from Truman State University, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and earned a BA degree in English. She is the daughter of Teodozyj and Irene Kolasa of Lake Villa.

Beloit College

Leah Bandstra, a senior at Beloit College has been named to the dean list.

MacMurray College

Michael Wulf of Lake Villa was conferred a bachelor of science degree in art and criminal justice at MacMurray College.

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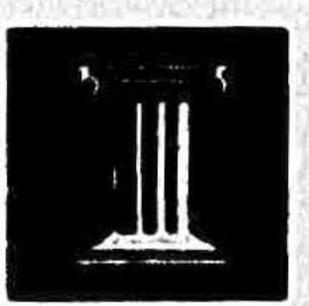
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Library Safari

The Mark Nickel's puppet show entertains patrons of the Antioch Public Library at the Lion's Pavillion in William's Park. The program was part of the summer Library Safari.—Photo by David Krueger

Bible school classes in full swing

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Though summer is clicking right along, it's not too late to sign up for vacation Bible school.

United Methodist Church offers "Way to Go! Good Neighbor Tours" from July 23-27 from 9 a.m.- noon, and invites participants to "travel on the roads to Jericho, Gaza, Z-town (Zarephath), Bethlehem and Emmaus." The program offers Bible stories, crafts, travel tunes, snacks and games that teach what it means to be a neighbor.

For more information, call the church office at 395-1259.

Members of the Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church's vacation Bible school program for this summer is called SonCreek Junction and will be held evenings from July 15-19.

Those planning to attend should call Peter and Carolyn Sehmer at 265-6824 in advance.

Members of the Beautiful Savior meet for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m. at 554 Parkway (one block west of Rte. 83 and North Ave.), and this is where the vacation Bible school will be held. The congregation is a member of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. For more information, contact Gruen at 265-2450.

Officials recommend auction

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Trustee Larry Hanson, also chairman of public safety and public avenues to more efficiently dispose of works, recommended the use of Obenauf Auctions for the disposal of vehicles and other equipment no longer in use by the village in a report to the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.

He said, "In the past, under the former administration, it is my understanding that vehicles and various items of equipment would be advertised for sale when they were no longer practical for use by the village.... At times, nothing was received (by the village), and not only did the village not receive any type of compensation, it incurred the expense of paying for advertising."

Hanson said he explored other these items while generating revenue for the Village. He figured a profit of \$2,845 could be made over following the procedures of the past that would net the village anywhere from nothing to \$500 per piece of equipment.

Later Hanson said, "We've taken some criticism (for spending), and I think it's important that residents know we are looking at ways to save money."

Obenauf Auctions, based out of Libertyville, regularly handles municipal auctions.

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Antioch plans 'Taste of Summer'

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The nice thing about Antioch, and those who work in its various organizations and departments, is that the work isn't done until things are right. What was originally called Taste of Antioch and the Maxwell St. Days was changed last year to MegaFest, and will now the Chamber of Commerce and Industry organized event will be known as Antioch's Taste of Summer and will be held July 19-22.

Even though "mega" is no longer part of the name, the scope of the event still is. The four-day event features food, bands, rides, a huge sidewalk sale and the second annual soap box derby.

More than double the amount of restaurants from last year are participating in this year's Taste, and include the following: Golden Panda, Dairy Queen of Antioch, Antioch Pizza, Grande Jakes, That Pasta Place, Tom & Mike's, Big Apple Bagels, Marcomb's Steak House, Moose Lodge and Roman Coin Pizza.

Everything, including multiple daily musical performances will be held on Toft St. This way eaters, shoppers and carnival goers won't have to miss a beat of the music.

On Thursday, the B-Sharps, a family of children between the ages of 8-13 years old will harmonize from 5-6 p.m. The Caribbean rock group Mr. Meyers, regulars at Blarney Island will liven things up from 7-10 p.m.

Friday will feature a mix of old and new high-energy rock'n roll performed by the Mike Lescher Band from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Lynne Jordan, described as a vivacious vocalist who has sung everything from Bach to rock and from big band to blues and gospel, will perform from 8-11 p.m.

Saturday's performers include BBI playing mostly rock music from the 60s through the 90s and Grease, a local favorite devoted to the hits of the 50s and 60s.

Antioch Community High School graduate Coiteck and his band Happenstance will perform from 12:30-1:30 p.m. followed by the Lakes Area Band from 2-3:30 p.m. and finishing up with the Dixieland band Banjo Buddies.

The carnival runs daily from 5-10 p.m. on Thursday, from 1-11 p.m. on Friday, from noon-11 p.m. on Saturday and from noon-7 p.m. on Sunday. "This carnival group does a lot of church affairs," said Porch. "They are very family oriented, and a very wholesome group."

The sidewalk sale also takes place daily from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m.-4

p.m. on Sunday. Bingo will be played from 2-4 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday.

"The derby was a lot of fun last year," said Barbara Porch, director of the Chamber. "The kids really had a great time, and so did the parents." There are three categories: child for those 5-9 years old, youth for those 10-15 years old and adult for those 16 years old or more. The race will be held on July 21.

Soapbox race cars must have four wheels, but can be made of any material as long as no engines are used and it can steer around a curve. Entries should be submitted to the Chamber office (395-2233) by July 11.

"We had some complaints about the name MegaFest," said Porch. "The restaurants helped us come up with the new name. Everyone wanted to keep the word 'taste' as part of the name. Last year we changed the name because 'Maxwell St.' doesn't mean anything to the younger peo-

The overall sponsor of this fourday event is Raymond Chevrolet along with Waste Management, State Bank of The Lakes, Advertiser Network, Coca-Cola, Miller, First National Bank-Employee Owned, the Village of Antioch, Country Pontiac, Millennium Signs, Impressions Count, A-Z Rental and Lakeland Me-

Cell antenna considered on water tower

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Chuck Kincaid, real estate manager for Verizon Wireless, asked the board of directors of the Village of Antioch to authorize the village attorney to draw up a lease agreement that would allow the wireless phone company to put a cell antenna on the Anita St. water tower. "The purpose is to increase the ability to use cell phones in the area," said Kincaid. "Our customers are calling us every week telling of problems using cell phones in Antioch."

When trustee Dorothy Larson asked why they had chosen this tower in an all-residential area, Kincaid said, "It is the only existing tower in the location that suits our needs.

Other locations would require us to build a tower." He later added, "The cost of one versus the other is a wash for us, but who wants to see another

Trustee Wayne Foresta asked about the ramifications to the environment and asked Kincaid to supply the board with studies when Kincaid said, "The emissions are very minor."

Larson said she would like to "see some sort of visual" and have more time to look over the proposal as the board just received the information that evening. She added, "I think the surrounding landowners should be notified about this."

Trustee Scott Pierce asked Kincaid to come back with second and third options for the location. Kincaid reiterated, "Our preference is to go on an existing building, and not to build a new tower."

Kincaid told the board that Verizon was looking for a long-term agreement, and that they would not request to be the sole user of the tower. "We would make this a 'co-location,'" he said. "Other companies would be able to come in, but they would have to have their own equipment."

He told the board it would have control of the multi-use of the facility with the main benefit being revenue. "Who ever thought a water tower could be used for something non-water related?" he asked rhetorically.

This matter will come back before the board at the July 2 village board meeting.

American English, Barefoot in the Park' provide great fun

ands like American English bring the vinyl hits (as well as those on CD and in films) alive for Beatles fans, many of whom never had the opportunity to see the Fab Four live. If your one of those who regrettably never got to see John, Paul, George or Ringo, come to the William E. Brook Entertainment Center on July 8 to dance and sing along with American English.

The concert is free, and will begin at 5 p.m. The park opens at 4 p.m. allowing plenty of time to spread a blanket on the grass in front of the stage or on the hill.

There will be chairs set up on the asphalt, but those are reserved until 15 minutes before show time for senior citizens (65 years and older). Additionally, some of the asphalt area is reserved for handicapped seating.

If you'd rather walk "Barefoot in the Park," you're in luck. PM&L Theater's production of this Neil Simon comedy classic begins on July

The production will run on weekends July 13-29 and is said to



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be one of Neil Simon's most delightful comedies about newlywed love and mother-in-law woes. Show times are at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Box office sales begin July 2 by phone at 395-3055 or in person Monday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., on Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to curtain on show dates.

Mickey Eckmann Mandel, of Antioch, is the director and Rickey Apostal, of Salem, Wis., is the stage manager.

Lori Howard, of Fox Lake, is playing Corie Bratter and Kevin Count, of Buffalo Grove, will play Paul Bratter. Linda Hachmeister, of Antioch, will play Linda Banks, Corie's mother. Mark Raz, of McHenry, will be Victor Velasco;

Mark Jacobson, of Lindenhurst, will be the telephone repairman; and Frank Greenwood, of Gurnee, will be the delivery man.

If you'd rather be on the links, the Antioch Educational Foundation of Dist. 34 welcomes golfers and non-golfers to the Annual Golf Outing held on Aug. 15, at the Antioch Golf Course located on Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd.

Kathy Wilson, the foundation's president, said, "The prizes that are coming in are better than ever. You certainly do not need to be a golfer; you just need to have a good time."

Registration can be done through the mail by sending a check for \$70 payable to the District 34 Educational Foundation, 10 Henning Court, Antioch; IL 60002. For dinner registration only (6 p.m. at the golf course), mail \$25 per person.

 If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia. com



Beautiful music

Larry Langenberg of Wadsworth and Bill McGee of Antioch play their trumpets to the theme of the television show, "The West Wing," with the Lakes Area Community Band during a concert at Antioch Community High School.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

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A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9.00 am. (summer schedule - 9.00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9.25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary L. Curl, Pastor. 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church. 9:15 a.m. Adult Discussion Group/children's activity. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8.00 to 11:30 a.m. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

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It's Beatle Mania right here in Antioch

kay, it is late Sunday afternoon and you spent all weekend painting the house, cleaning the gutters and trimming the shrubs. Then you ran from one graduation party to the next, but only after you were forced to attend your third cousin's, twice removed, wedding reception in a mosquito invested Forest Pre-

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JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

body who is even remotely a Beatles fan will not want to miss this performance. American English not only looks like the real Beatles and dress like the real Beatles, they are professional musicians who precisely duplicate the Beatles songs as well as their unique sounds.

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Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH PUBLIC HEARING ON APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE JULY 16, 2001

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch will conduct a public hearing on July 23, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Antioch Municipal Building, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002, on the proposed annual Appropriation Ordinance for the fiscal year 2001-2002 in the amount of approximately \$16,000,000.

Copies of the proposed Appropriation Ordinance are available for examination in the Village of Antioch Municipal Building, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Subsequent to the public hearing and before final action is taken on the appropriation ordinance the corporate authorities may revise, alter, increase or decrease the items contained therein.

This public hearing is held so as not to exclude from participation, deny the benefits of, subject to discrimination under any program or activity any person in the U.S. on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex. Nor discriminate on the basis of age under the Age Discrimination Act of 1975 or with respect to an otherwise qualified handicapped individas provided in Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, or religion except that any exemption from such prohibition against discrimination on the basis of religion as provided in the Civil Rights of 1964, or Title VIII of April 11, 1968 shall also apply. The above notice is pursuant to the direction of the Board of Trustees.

Candi L. Rowe Village Clerk Village of Antioch

> 0701A-4146-AN July 6, 2001

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

DUI/Suspended driver's license

Vincent C. Hood, 34, of 297 JoAnna Ct. in Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended driver's license on June 28 at 2:43 a.m. at Rte. 83 and Poplar.

Police locked Hood's vehicle traveling 47 mph in a posted 30-mph zone. When the officer turned around to catch up, the vehicle turned suddenly into the JoAnna Ct. apartment complex.

Police stopped the vehicle as it parked improperly, taking up two spaces. Hood exited the vehicle and stumbled toward the officer who requested his license and proof of insurance.

Hood told police he had neither a driver's license nor an insurance card. The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage and requested Hood perform field sobriety tests. Hood failed the first test and told the officer he would not do any more.

Hood's identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with information that he had a suspended driver's license. He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through

booking procedures and issued citations for DUI, speeding, failure to signal, driving while suspended and driving with no insurance.

Hood refused all chemical testing. He was placed in a cell to await bond.

Warrant arrest

Richard W. Turner, 25, of 40207 Regina Rd. in Antioch, was arrested on warrant on June 26 at 2:34 a.m. as he walked down Main St. at Ida.

Police stopped Turner and a companion because of the late hour, and requested identification. Turner told the officer he was on parole by the Illinois Dept. of Corrections for previous charges of possession with intent to deliver cannabis.

When Turner's identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS, information came back that there was a valid warrant for his arrest through the DuPage County Sherifis Office for possession of a paging device in a school with a bond of \$3,000 (10 percent applies).

Turner was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and put through booking procedures. He was unable to secure bond, and was transported to the Lake County Jail to await pick up by the DuPage County Sheriff's Office.

Former cop sentenced

After about one year, former Antioch police officer Steven M. Hayes, 28, of McHenry was sentenced for charges stemming from an aggravated DUI last year in unincorporated Wauconda that resulted in a one-car crash and grave bodily harm to the vehicle's two passengers.

Hayes, who could have faced a maximum sentence of up to 12 years incarceration at the department of corrections, will be on work release for 12 months, will perform 2 hours of public service, complete a victim impact program, undergo counseling, will not be permitted to have alcohol or go where alcohol is sold and will be on probation for 30 months. Additionally, Hayes was required to pay \$1,419 in court fees and \$5,433.98 restitution to the victims.

Initially, Daniel R. Wasilowski, 28, of McHenry, told the officers at the scene that he had been driving the 1996 Jeep that was involved

in the accident. Through Lake County Sheriff's Dept. investigations, it later came out that Hayes had been the Jeep's driver and that Wasilowski had been following behind in a separate vehicle.

Wasilowski was sentenced to 100 hours of public service, a conditional discharge for 24 months that is similar to probation but without having to meet with a probation officer, and was required to pay \$727 in court costs for the misdemeanor charge of attempting to obstruct jus-

Hayes's position with the Antioch Police Dept. was terminated last fall after charges were made against him in the case. He was terminated for his failure to follow a lawful written directive, failure to obey a lawful order of a superior officer and for insubordination constituted by failure to answer questions at properly noticed interrogations.



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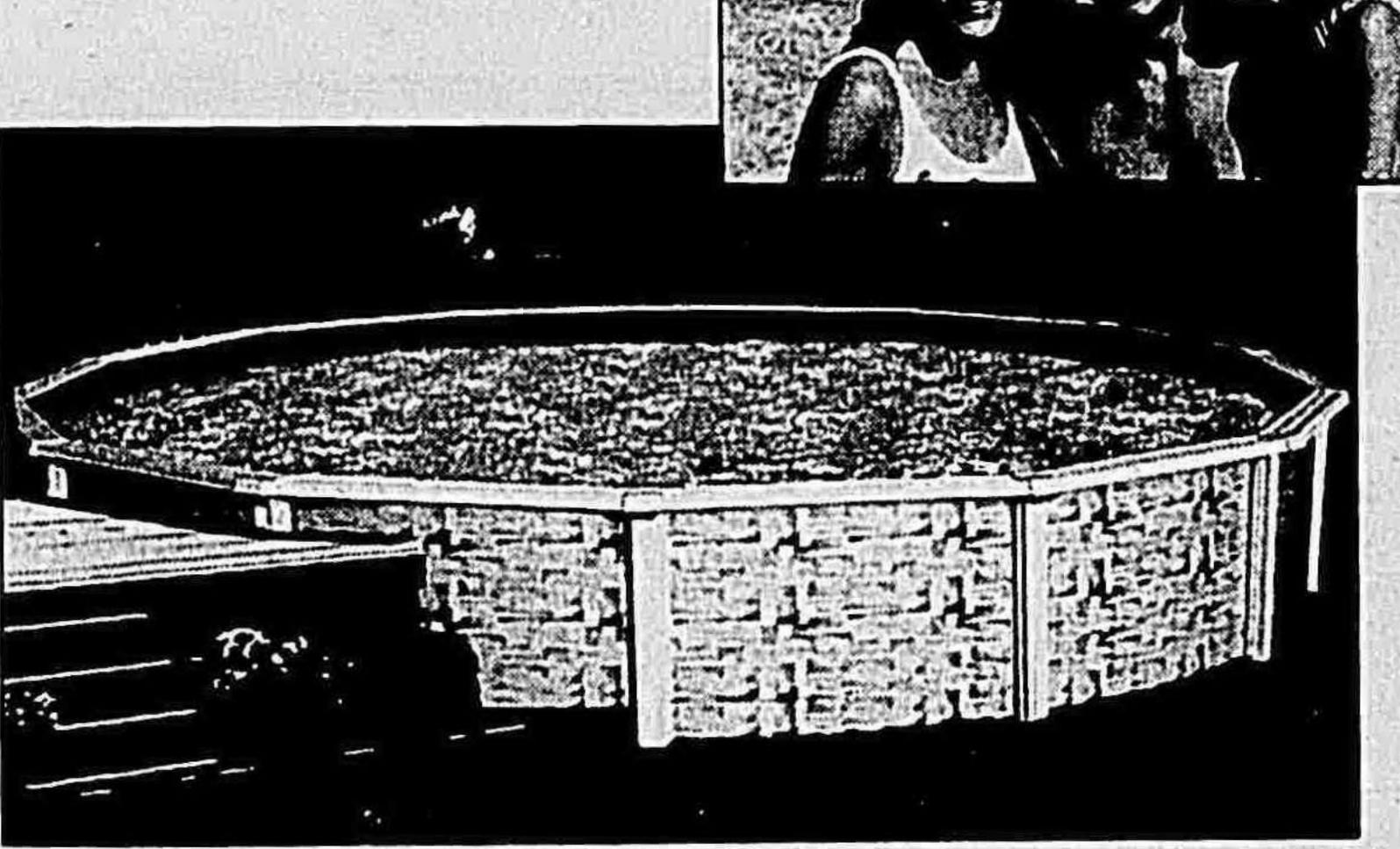
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From the SIDELINES

John Phelps

Catch this!

Bears has already given a lot of excitement to fans in the Windy City.

A former All-Pro selection and winner of the 2000 Brian Piccolo Award, the wide receiver is ready to give back a little.

Hence, the Marcus Robinson Charitable Golf Tournament and Awards Dinner will commence for its first year July 6 at Midlane Country Club.

"It's really going to be a great event," said Francie Portrey, former Director of Public Relations for the Bears and current Sports Marketing Director for Cubby Bear North in Lincolnshire.

"He (Marcus) is the first Bear in a long time that has organized his own outing."

The day's festivities begin at 12 noon with a barbecue, followed by the golf tournament at 1 p.m.

But in between both, perhaps, a highlight of the day will take place when Robinson and wife Keyomi will release a balloon enclosed with several wishes from numerous kids.

"People pay \$25 for a wish - it's going to be quite a sight and a great way to kick-off the tournament," said Portrey.

Tickets for participating in the tournament are sold out. No spectators are allowed for the event.

However, tickets for the awards dinner at 6 p.m. are still available at \$88 per person but hurry as they are rapidly selling out as well. Interested parties can call 362-1991 for tickets or more information.

"People can still come and meet and interact with the Bears at the awards dinner," noted Portrey.

Notice a coincidence with the ticket price? That happens to be Marcus' number on the playing field.

"It's kind of neat - we're doing a lot of gimmicks with his number," said Portrey. For instance, "We have a closest-to-the-pin where you can only use an 8-iron."

And speaking of Bears, featured players, who will each play in a foursome, include: Robinson, James Allen, Jerry Azumah, Mike Brown, Rosevelt Colvin, Bobby Engram, Warrick Holdman, Cade McNown, Jim Miller, Tony Parrish, Thomas Smith, Brian Urlacher, Dez White and James 'Big Cat' Williams.

The Marcus Robinson Charitable Foundation is dedicated to raising money and helping underprivileged kids and families in the Chicago-area. Organizations such as the Children's Brittle Bone Foundation, the Dream Center, Friends for Steven Pediatric Cancer Fund, and the Uhlich Children's Home will all benefit from the event.

"Marcus is one of those athletes that wants to use his celebrity status to benefit the less fortunate and give back to the community," said Portrey. "He is dedicated to helping make dreams come true."

On July 9 at Klein Creek GC in suburban Winfield, 8-year-old Abigail Horan of Antioch will compete in the Illinois State qualifying for the U.S. Kids Golf World Championships. Those who win their age divisions that day will advance as part of 'Team Illinois' and participate later this summer at Champion's weekend in Jekyll Island, Ga.

The Warren High School Junior Tennis Tournament, to be held at Warren's Almond Campus tennis courts July 5-6. There are divisions in boys and girls 15-and-under and 18and-under singles. There is also a division for boys 12-and-under singles. Doubles action will feature boys 15-and-under and boys and girls 18-and-under doubles, beginning on July 6.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161. ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is the most goals scored by a rookle in the NHL during the regular-season?

Answer to last week's question:
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July 6, 2001

Antioch's Baruffi sets sights on Junior Olympics

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Following a solid season in track as a seventh-grader at Antioch Upper Grade School in 2000, Antioch resident Anthony Baruffi, 14, was looking for an even better year.

Not only did he compete for his school in Illinois Elementary School Association (IESA) events before his graduation, he is looking for success in his first year with the Waukegan Invaders, a traveling track and field team with the USATF.

"I've improved significantly (since last year)," said Baruffi. "My training habits have gotten better."

To warm up before each workout, Baruffi runs a mile. His workout sessions include sets of 400, 200 and 100 yard dashes, followed by another mile run to cool down.

The improved training habits have shaved three seconds off of his 400 meter dash time and has helped increase his distance in the long jump.

In fact, at the USATF State Junior Olympics at Wilde Field in Lisle on June 23-24, Baruffi set a personal-best time of 51.95 in the 400 which was good enough for third place. He also finished third in the long jump (18-3).

The solid finish in Lisle, followed his strong showing at the IESA State Championship in East Peoria on May 14-15.

At the IESA Championship, Baruffi tallied third-place finishes in the 200 meter (24.0 seconds) and 400 meter (52.6) dashes.

But the improved workouts aren't the only things Baruffi credits for his improved perfor-

, mances of late.

"Coach (Ken Almond) helped a lot with my 400 time," said Baruffi of his coach with the Waukegan Invaders. "He helped me to close out my races. Before I would go all out and have nothing at the end."

Almond was quick to sing the praises of Baruffi as well.

"He (Baruffi) is hard-working and focused," said Almond. "He's determined to make a mark in whatever he does."

Baruffi also credits Adrian Abbot, another coach with the Invaders, with his improved long jump.

All of the hard work with the Invaders culminated with first-place showings in the 400 and the long jump at the South Holland Meet at Thornwood High School.

"The first places felt good. It's definitely a boost to my spirit," said Baruffi. "I've been getting a lot of seconds and thirds, the wins will help."

Hopefully, Baruffi will be at his best in the USATF Region VII Junior Olympics qualifier on July 12-15 in Lisle.

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"My coaches say I have a good chance," said Baruffi. "If I can take a second off of my

400 time, I'll qualify."
Should Baruffi finish in the top three in the 400 or the long jump, he'll qualify for the Ju-

nior Olympics in Sacramento on July 24-29.

Baruffi will be a freshman this fall at Antioch Community High School, where he will

continue to run track.

"I plan to run for the freshman team my first year," he said. "And I hope to make varsi-

Anthony Baruffi displays two medals won at the IESA State Finals Track Meet, held in East Peoria. Baruffi competes for the Waukegan Tri-City Invaders. Baruffi and the Invaders will be competing in the Regional Junior Olympic Meet July 12-15 in Lisle.



Antioch linebacker Scott Hodina (No. 36) makes a stop during a regular-season game. Hodina, who just graduated from ACHS, will play for Lake Forest College this fall.—File photo.

Hodina looks to make impact

By JOE PRUSKI Correspondent

ty my sophomore year."

Former Antioch Sequoit linebacker Scott Hodina will be suiting up for the Forrester's of Lake Forest College this fall.

The All-Conference backer will be converted to the smaller strong safety position because of his smaller frame and quickness.

Hodina's decision was final at the end of April when he turned down offers from such schools as Augustana, Wisconsin Lutheran, Cornel, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and Ripon College.

Hodina is looking to make a strong showing as soon as possible in his new venture.

"I'm hoping to go in right away and make an impact and be a contributor," he said.

Hodina's former coach and current Sequoit defensive coordinator Mike Gordy believes his former player is capable of contributing a solid four years to Lake Forest.

"It's a good division three school and he's quite a good athlete," said Gordy. "It wouldn't surprise me if he did well there."

Gordy also believes that Lake Forest has made

a fine decision with Hodina because of his numerous qualities he can bring to the team.

"If you're looking for a kid with the whole

package, it's Scott," said Gordy. "He's a smart football player."

Academically, Hodina is planning on majoring in economics and has set his goals high at Lake Forest.

"I'm aiming high," said Hodina. "Deans list and All American."

Super Seniors at Stonewall July 19

Open for its second full season of play, the Arthur Hills-designed Stonewall Orchard Golf Club in northwest suburban Grayslake was created not only to challenge golfers of all skills levels, but also to one day host a professional golf event.

And that notion may not be too far off as Stonewall Orchard this summer will host both qualifying for the SBC Senior Open Senior PGA Tour event as well as its Georgia Pacific Super Seniors Pro-Am.

Qualifying for the July 20-22 SBC Senior Open will be held on Monday, July 16, and is open to males over age 50 who are professionals. Applications can be obtained by calling Peter DeYoung, tournament director, at 272-1782 or by visiting the Stonewall Orchard Golf Shop.

Practice rounds can be arranged by calling 740-4890. Proof of professional status will be required upon check-in at the Stonewall Orchard golf shop to obtain a special practice round greens fee.

The Georgia Pacific Super Seniors Pro-Am will then be held at Stonewall on Thursday, July 19, and will feature 13 of the top players from the Senior PGA Tour over the age of 60. Past Super Senior participants include Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Tommy Aaron and Orville Moody.

This event features Senior PGA Tour players paired with four amateur golfers per group. Amateurs interested in participating can call Eric Williams at (312) 755-3500. Cost to play is

\$1,000 per person or \$3,500 per foursome.

Hills allowed the natural rolling landscape to dictate a magnificent 18-hole Lake County design, which features more than 65,000 fully mature pine and oak trees, acres and acres of rolling hills, tranquil wetlands and wildlife.

From the 4,968-yard junior short course to the 7,074-yard, par 72 championship layout, each hole provides its own identity while completely immersing the golfing public into nature. Stonewall Orchard proudly boasts "no houses" along its 18-hole layout, a mandate set in stone by Ben Sargent, the course's majority owner whose family had farmed the land that Stonewall Orchard was built upon for the last 100 years.

Stonewall Orchard is open for public play daily. For more information or for reservations, call (847) 740-4890 or visit www.stonewallorchard.com.

Vipers take second

The Kenosha Vipers 14-and-under fastpitch girls softball team finished tied for fifthplace out of 32 teams in the Sidekicks Softball Tournament in Elgin.

Lindenhurst's Jaclyn Kulakowski, who plays first-base for the Vipers, collected nine hits, including a triple and six RBI as the team finished 5-3 in the tourney.

Kenosha avenged a pool play defeat to the Naperville Diamonds by beating the Diamonds 4-0 in a championship bracket game. Laura Mortenson and Val Stromowski each had two wins on the mound for the Vipers. Mortenson had 14 strikeouts in four games pitched while Stromowski recorded 27 strikeouts over three games.

Offensively, Melani Niederer had 11 hits, three RBI and seven runs scored. Others contributing to the offensive attack included Sarah Stahula with eight hits and Stromowski 11 hits and nine RBI.

Carmel, T'Wolves camp set for July 28

Carmel High football and the Lake Villa Timbervolves are holding their first annual football camp Saturday, July 28 from 8 a.m.-12 noon at Caboose Park in Lake Villa. The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-14.

The cost is \$35 per child, including \$30 for any additional children in the family. At the end of camp there will be a punt, pass and kick contest for all age groups. Prizes

will be awarded along with camp T-shirts. Team techniques and drills will be emphasized. Carmel High School and the Timberwolves coaching staff will be providing instruction.

Interested parties can register at The Jungle Gym, located at 2068 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. For further information please contact Gary Cukla at 265-1755.

LOCAL DIGEST

Board OK's payment for group's police assistance

The board of directors of the Village of Antioch authorized payment to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group for the police department's fiscal year 2001-2002 assessment. The group provides drug enforcement throughout Lake County.

Antioch Police Chief Charlie Watkins said. "It's a good deal because our officers are so well known around the village that they couldn't do undercover (work) here. They (Metropolitan Enforcement Group) also have the expertise to do complicated drug investigations."

The membership fee is formulated based on the number of officers per participating department. "This is a good deal. It's much cheaper cost-wise for the village," said Watkins.

The board also re-appointed both Roger Sorensen and Roger Manderscheid to the police pension board for the next three years.

Attorney authorized to file cross claim

After the executive session, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch took action to authorize village attorney Donald Anderson to file a cross claim with regard to the Deercrest litigation.

In a phone interview, village clerk Candi Rowe said, "A motion was made to authorize the village attorney to file a cross claim if deemed necessary against other defendants and possible third parties regarding the Deercrest litigation."

Later, Anderson's only comment reiterated the motion. "All I can say is that I was given authorization to file a cross claim against the county (Lake), the (Lake County) forest preserve district and certain other individuals in the context of Deercrest," he said.

Increased library impact fees for non-residents

An increase to the non-resident library impact fees was approved by the board of directors of the Village of Antioch based on a letter coming from Kathryn LaBuda, director of the Antioch Public Library Dist.

Village clerk Candi Rowe said, "My understanding is that the non-resident fee is the basis for the residential fees." She later clarified that this is done yearly, and that the fee generally increases by \$8-10 per year. The new fee will be \$210 per building permit.

District 117 board of education meetings

The schedule has been set for the 2001-2002 meeting dates of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117.

The dates, times and locations for the summer and fall are as follows: July 12 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Sept. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Emmons School Dist. 33; Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter School; Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Allendale School; and Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Education Foundation.

Racing display slated July 15

A 40 by 70 foot interactive display of action of a NASCAR pit crew will be open to the public from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, July 15, at Antioch True Value, 488 Orchard St., Antioch Shopping plaza.

Stan Livermore of True Value said the display is designed to give customers a personal experience of the world of racing.

The major attraction of the display designed by True Value is the Pit Crew Challenge, which pits fans in a race against the clock to change a fire. Racing fans use True Value power tools.

The traveling show kicked off at the Daytona 500 in February.

Market Day available for July

Market Day is being offered for the month of July by AMPS (Antioch Music and Performance Sponsors) and the Antioch Community High School.

Order forms are available by contacting Patti Brooke at 395-2158. Additionally, orders can be placed online at www.marketday.com and entering AMPS account 17068.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Pat Dietz Home: Wilmot, Wis.

Occupation: I work at Brans Nut Co.

Community involvement: The business is part of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

I'm originally from: Wildwood, Ill.

graduated from: Holy Child High School in Waukegan.

My family consists of: My husband Ron and myself.

My pets are: I don't have any pets.

What I like best about my town: The friendly people. It has a hometown atmos-

The secret to my success: I'm very outgoing. I like people. I enjoy seeing the children come in the store.

I relax by: My hobby is antiques.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: I like to take a walk in town for about onehalf hour before work, and stop at the Las Vegas for a cup of coffee to go. I really like the trail by the wetlands.

Last book I read: "Dangerous Deceiver."

Favorite TV show is: I like the history channel and the one that does the travel log through Europe. I do watch "Antique Road Show."

Favorite movie: "Titanic."

Favorite band or musician: I listen to classical music. Favorite restaurant: Bianti's Taste of Italy in Silver Lake.

My life's motto is: I live my life for Christ.

If I won the lottery, I would: Help others who are in need.

My greatest accomplishment is: I've become the person I've always wanted to be.

want to be remembered as: A kind, loving and happy person.

People who knew me in high school would say: She's really changed.

My pet peeve is: People who don't take the time to be more kind to one another.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My husband. I really admire him. He has great hobbies, and does lots of things I like. I've been married for 33 years.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: Brimfield, Mass. It has one of the biggest outdoor antique shows, and I've always wanted to go:

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Friday, July 6.

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gumee. Call 249-3800

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, call 856-1583

Saturday, July 7

Sat. 4:30-9 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., The 10th Annual Civil War Re-enactment held at Lakewood Forest Preserve on Hwy. 176 at Fairfield Rd., 4 miles west of Libertyville and just east of Wauconda. This family event, sponsored by Lake County Discovery Museum, will transport visitors back to the 1860's as they enter the gates of the largest Civil War encampment in Illinois, complete with a battleground where over 750 re-enactors will recreate a Civil War battle. Food services and free parking avail, both Sat, and Sun, For info., call 968-3400

Sunday, July 8

8 a.m.-3 p.m., Antiques & Collectables Fair held at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. Hwy 45 and Rte. 120 in Grayslake. Hundreds of exhibitors selling their collections. Adult admission is \$5. For more information, call 356-8466

5 p.m., "American English" performs as part of "Summer in the Park Concerts" at William. E. Brook Memorial Park, 900 Skidmore Dr. in Antioch. Park opens at 4 p.m., free admission, for more info., call 395-6342

Monday, July 9

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

Tuesday, July 10

11 a.m. AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more info., call 395-5068

Noon, The Lake County Retired Teachers monthly luncheon held at the Gumee Hollday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave. in Gumee. Teachers, retired teachers and their guests are welcome to attend. Cost is \$10, reservations not required. For more info., call Sally Todd at 838-6103

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., The Lake County Genealogical Society meets at the Fremont Public Libray, 1170 Midlothian Rd. in Mundelein. Guest speaker Kathleen O'Leary on "Irish" Genealogy." All are welcome, for info., call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More meets in Grayslake. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights out and activities. Call Nancy at 223-9668 to find out more

Wednesday, July 11

8 a.m., American Business Women's Assoc., Express Network of the Lakes meets at the Antioch Community Room at 884 Main St., just south of Depot St. This meeting will be devoted to developing a mission statement. Contact Nancy at 838-6500, Cathy at 603-2004 or Karen at 395-3454

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Antioch Garden Club presents its Annual Garden Walk. Visit four local gardens and have lunch. \$15, for info. and tickets, call Marji at 838-4617

1 p.m., Antioch Woman's Club regular meeting at United Methodist Church of Antioch, info. at 395-4210

Thursday, July 12

7:45-8:45 a.m., The Women's Referral Assoc, meets at Grandma V's Pancake House at the intersection of Rte. 45 & 176 in Mundelein. Call Jeanne at 367-1500

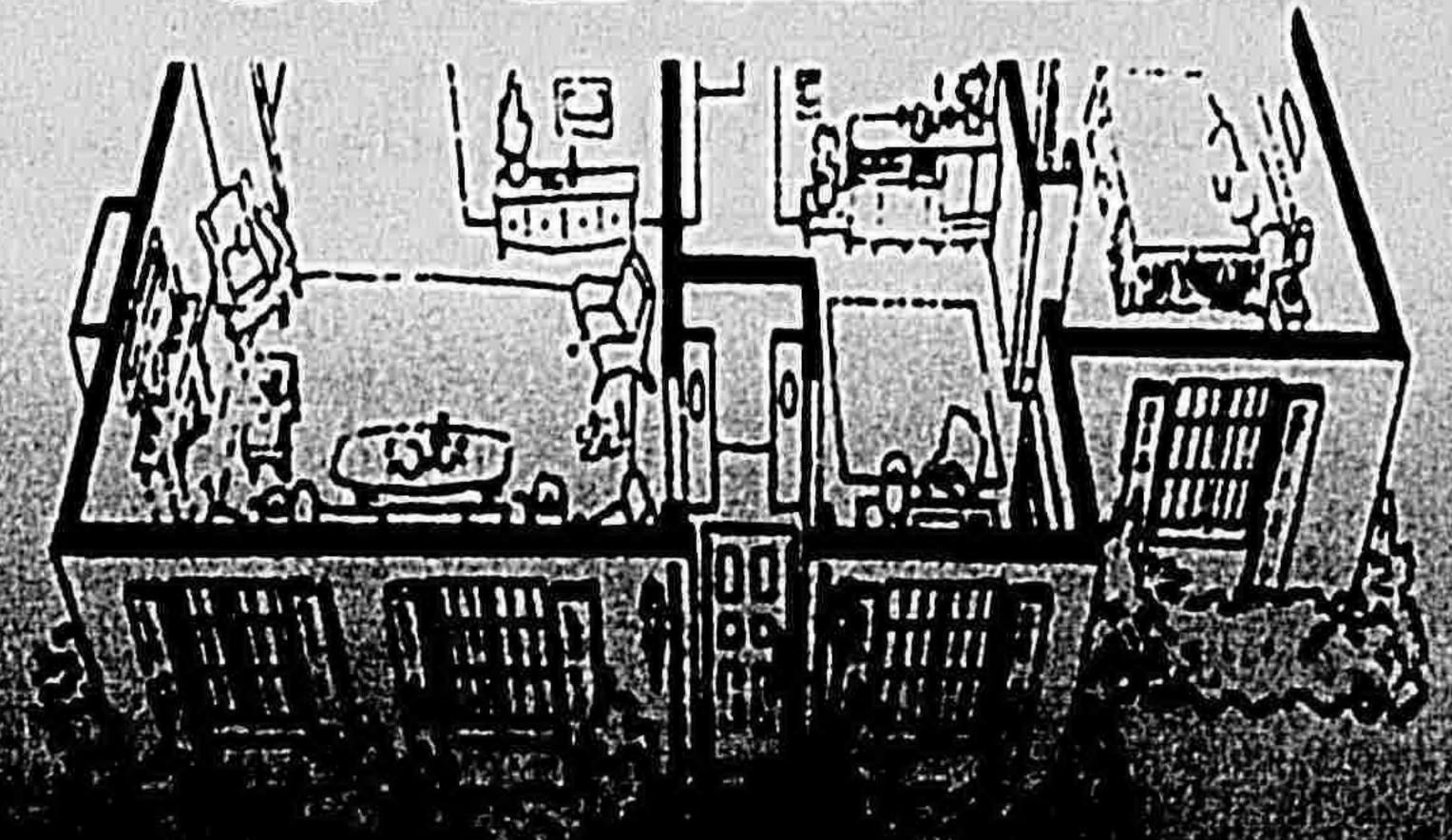
9:30-11:30 a.m., Prairie Patch Quilting Guild meets at Shepherd of the Lakes Church, Grayslake, call 223-1204

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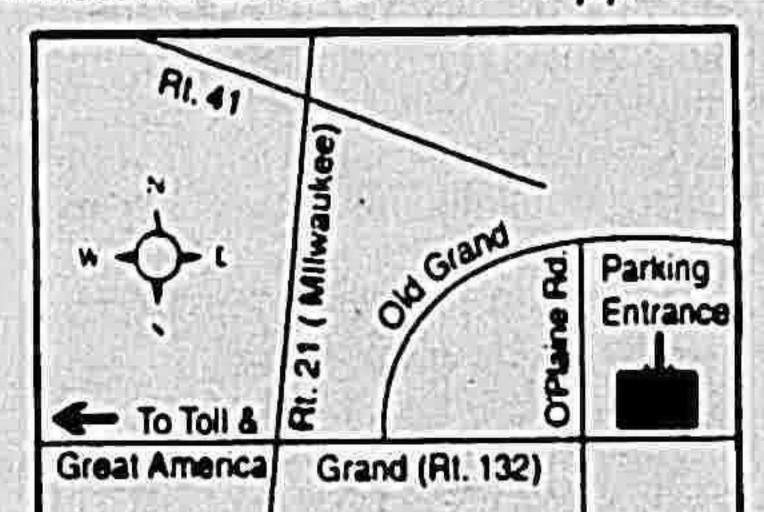
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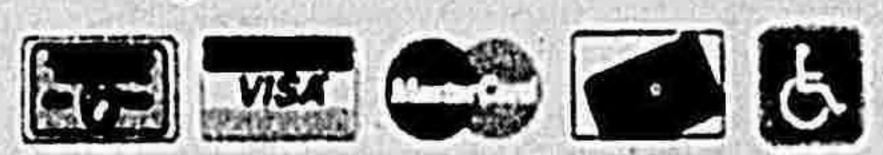
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AKELANDA NEWSPAPERS

July 6-12, 2001

Family ties run deep

Measuring up to a sizable six feet three inches and weighing 220 pounds, Sam Stahnke is the epitome of the term "big man on campus."

A 2001 graduating senior at Grayslake Community High School, Staltnke served as valedictorian and played both basketball and football his senior year.

Ask any girl his age and they'll also tell you that the strapping Stahnke is easy on the eyes, sporting a gleaming smile.

Heading off to Illinois Wesleyan University in the fall, 17-year-old Sam is grateful for his success both on and off the playing field, but the end of his high school career is bittersweet in that he will be leaving one of his greatest inspirations, his 16-year-old sister Barbie.

Barbie has been afflicted with a mild case Canavan's disease since birth, a debilitating neuromuscular disease. The disease severely hampers all of her movement and speech.

Story & Photos by HELEN MANSFIELD Staff Reporter

She does all her talking with the help of a computer keyboard which simulates pre-programmed voice responses.

For the first time, the two were both in the same school at the same time as Barbie was a freshman at the high school.

"We've had a great relationship," Sam said of Barbie. "It was good to see her around school. All of my friends knew her from coming over to my house and they've been great to her."

Father Rick said though Barbie is attending public school, she takes a specialized class curriculum that emphasizes life-skills.

Rick said what regular classes she does take, she has made honor roll in them.

Poth Sam and Parkie were able to enjoy a lunch paried togeth.

Both Sam and Barbie were able to enjoy a lunch period together during their second semester.

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Barbie said she enjoyed her first year in high school.
Rick said Barbie's favorite class was gym class. Her coach was famous for typing funny messages onto her computer.

Please see JUMP / L.L.7

Barbie Stahnke and her father Rick (above) play with her voice response computer keyboard. Right, Barbie jokes around with older brother Sam.—Photo by Helen Mansfield



SPECIAL EVENT

Learn to canoe then nip along the Nippersink

he Lake County Forest Preserves is eager to teach the peaceful pastime of canoeing and offers several classes for both the novice and experienced. Adults and children 10 years and older are invited to participate in the "Learn to Canoe" class on July 7 at Independence Grove in Libertyville. The 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. class covers all the basics and instructors are American Canoe Association certified. Equipment is included. Cost for Lake County residents is \$39 per person, non-residents pay \$49.

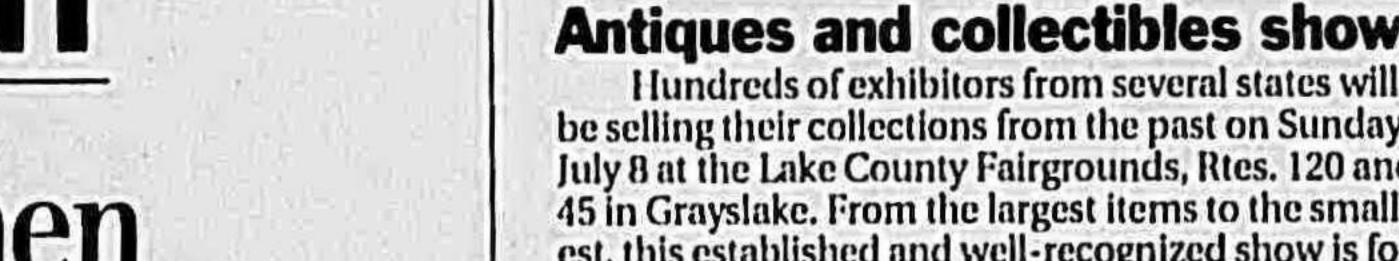
Also offered on July 7 at Independence Grove is "Rescue Me!" A class designed to prepare for the unexpected swim while canoeing. Learn how to prevent capsizing and what to do if it happens. Plan to get wet in the 2-5 p.m. class. All equipment is included. The class is recommended for adults and children age 10 years and older. Cost is \$26 for Lake County residents, \$32 for non-resi-

"Learn to Canoe II" will expand canoe. skills with advanced strokes and maneuvers. This class will be held on July 21 from 9 a.m.

until 1 p.m. at Independence Grove in Libertyville. Move through an obstacle course to perfect skills. Participants must complete "Learn to Canoe" before entering this class. Canoe and other equipment will be provided. Cost for Lake County residents is \$39, non-residents, \$49.

After mastering the canoe, explore McHenry County's newly-restored Nippersink Creek on Aug. 4 from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Learn how this small creek was once a raging river and helped form the rich and varied landscape. The group will meet at Keystone Landing in Glacial Park near Richmond. Cost for the day is \$38 for Lake County residents, \$53 for non-residents and includes the canoe, shuttle and snacks.

Trips and classes require pre-payment and reservations. The classes are designed for adults and children age 10 and older. Call the Lake County Forest Preserves for additional information on these and other activities offered at 968-3335 or 968-3321.



Hundreds of exhibitors from several states will be selling their collections from the past on Sunday, July 8 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45 in Grayslake. From the largest items to the smallest, this established and well-recognized show is for both the serious and casual collector. Viewing hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Adult admission is \$5. For more information, call 356-8466 or 356-7499.

ASTRONOMY

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Calling all stargazers

Join the Skokie Valley Astronomers for indoor programs followed (on clear nights) by stargazing with club telescopes. All ages are invited.

The next program will be "Stargazing Through Your Computer" on Friday, July 13.

All programs are held at Ryerson Woods Visitor Center, Riverwoods Rd. in Bannockburn. There is no charge, and no reservations are required. Programs run from 8-9:30 p.m. For more information, call Gretchen Patti at (630) 393-7929.

WORKSHOPS

Divorce workshop

Family law attorneys Jay Frank and Laurel Rector will take you through the steps in divorce, discuss your rights, reasonable expectations and your role in the process, as well as tips to finding the right attorney.

Bring questions and a brown bag lunch to "The Divorce Process: What to Expect, How to Find the Attorney Who's Right for You" to be held noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11 at the Doral, 5th floor conference room, 155 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Reservations are requested and a \$20 fee is required. For more information, contact The Lilac Tree: Women in Transition, Inc. at (847) 328-0313.

GOLF

Golf lessons offered

Golfers of all ages can sharpen their skills at a wide variety of PGA professional-led group classes and clinics offered this summer at Countryside Golf Club in Mundelein or ThunderHawk Golf Club in Beach Park. Private lessons are also available. Call for details: Countryside-566-5544 and Thunder-Hawk-872-HAWK (4295).

KIDS STUFF

Storytellers at Baha'i

As part of its Summer Story Festival, the Baha'i House of Worship will host storyteller Susan Engle, illustrator Aaron Kreader and musician Kathy Tahiti in a return engagement Friday, July 6 and Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the House of Worship in Wilmette at the corner of Sheridan Rd. and Linden Ave.

Engle and Kreader, on staff of "Brilliant Star," will be taking their stories from that children's magazine. Complimentary copies will be available to those in attendance.

Rick James will be returning, as well, on Sunday, July 22 at 3 p.m. His tales come from Baha'i

All three events will have time for informal conversation and refreshments. For more information, call 853-2300 or 733-3469.

Yoyo at the library!

Barry North, yoyo master, will intrigue and bedazzle children of all ages at Lake Villa District Library on Friday, July 13 at 11 a.m. Kids may bring their own yoyos. The program is free and registration is not required. Call Paul at 356-7711 for more information.

CONCERTS

Museum of Contemporary Art concert

The Museum of Contemporary Art's First Friday on July 6 will feature the driving rhythms of art pop band "oh my god" from 6-10 p.m. This threeplece band - consisting of an organ, drums, vocals and periodic base guitar - formed in Chicago in late 1999, and was listed as one of the top 10 emerging rock bands in Nov. 2000 on MTV/VH-1's now-defunct new bands web site. Stop by the Haagen-Dazs bar to enjoy complimentary desserts or to have an indulgent champagne cocktail made with Haagen-Dazs sorbet.

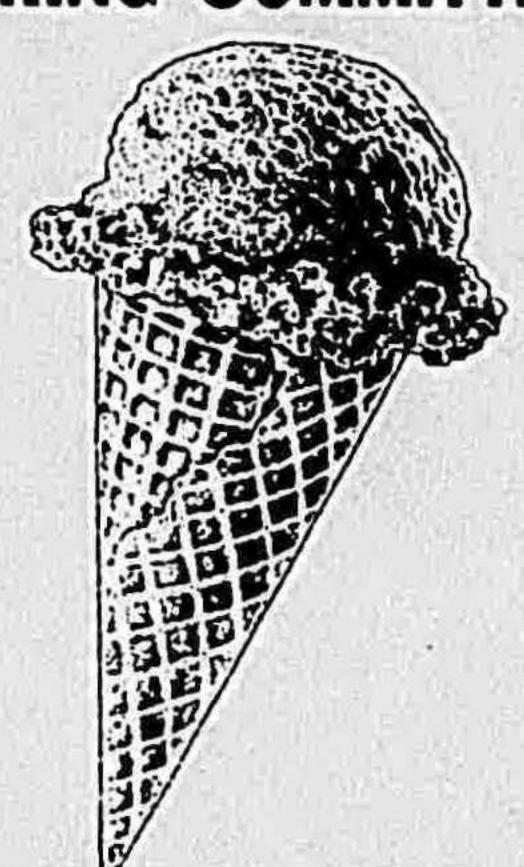
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Watch For Future Downtown Events

Russian champion to teach chess for kids

summer chess program, for both new and experienced players, will be offered to kids in grades 1-12 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The course will kick off with a Free Preview, on Saturday, July 7 at 10 a.m. The class will take place on Saturdays, the week following the preview, beginning at 10 a.m., on July 14, 21, Aug. 4, 11, 18, and Sep. 1, for six weeks. The cost per student is \$75.

The game of chess enhances cognitive development, improves both verbal and mathematical skills, as well as increases academic performance by an average of 17 percent. Chess encourages creative thinking and provides a social outlet for children to come together, play games, and learn strategy.

Valentina Lokhova, a Russian chess champion, will instruct the course. She was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and became interested in the game and competitive chess. She was the Central Russian Girls Champion at age 10 and continued to be rated the best in the region for three years thereafter. At age

17, Valentina was the youngest player to compete in the United States Chess Amateur Tournament, and won first place in 1997.

A recent graduate of Lake Forest College with a double major in economics and art, Valentina is pursuing a career in finance in Chicago, even though her real passion is playing chess. She decided to stay active in chess by teaching the game to children. Valentina believes chess encourages creativity, and improves a child's ability to think rationally. She knows from experience the chess builds a sense of team spirit while emphasizing the ability of each individual. "I want to share my love of chess, and hope to build a program for children at different levels. I would love to have a Lake Forest/Lake Bluff chess team eventually." The program will expand the opportunities to learn and improve chess skills for children. Chess boards and pieces will be supplied.

For further information, or to receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office at 234-6060 or stop by between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., weekdays.



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Free concert

The Classical Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, a professionally oriented training orchestra, challenges aspiring college, graduate and older musicians to reach their full artistic development by rehearsal and performance of the highest level of literature, thus gaining invaluable repertoire experience and access to their own professional standards. Directed by Joseph Glymph, the orchestra will present a free concert on Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m. This is the sixth concert of the season and will take place in Preston Bradley Hall, The Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St., Chicago. Selections will include "Orpheus in the Underworld: Overture" by Offenbach and "Symphony No. 4 in Eb Major" by Bruckner.

For more information, call (312) 341-1521.

NATURE

Tree ID guide available

"What Tree is That?", a pocket guide for identifying trees, is available from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Dozens of drawings illustrate the trees' leaves or needles and their acorns, berries, seed pods, cones and other identifying features. "What Tree is That?" is organized to make it easy to identify trees in a simple step-by-step fashion.

To obtain a tree ID guide, send your name, address and \$3 to "What Tree is That?", The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City NE 68410.

ARTISTS WANTED

Festival of the Arts

Artists wanted for this year's Festival of the Arts 2001 in downtown Libertyville Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4-5. Artists with work for sale in ceramics, painting, jewelry, sculpture, fine craft, fiber, graphics, woodwork, glass, etc. are invited to apply.

The David Adler Cultural Center, in cooperation with MainStreet Libertyville, will present Festival of the Arts 2001 in Cook Park. For a festival prospectus or additional information, contact Troy Anderson at 367-0707.

MEETINGS

TOPS meets on Tuesdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) IL 1733 meets every Tuesday evening at the Condell Acute Care Center (downstairs), 2 E. Rollins Road, Round Lake.

Weigh-in from 6:15-7:15p.m. Meeting begins

join? Would you like to meet some new friends with the same interests? The Welcome Wagon Club of Libertyville (and surrounding areas) is ety of activities like Book Discussions, Mom & Tots, In-To- Lunch, Ladies Bowling, Bunko, Casual Dining for Couples, etc.

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Ann at 680-3241.

Craig Spidle featured in Shakespeare on the Green production of 'The Tempest'

he 10th annual Shakespeare on the Green will present "The Tempest" on the front lawn of the Barat College campus. Performances will be held July 13-15, 19-22, and 26-29. Festival grounds open at 6 p.m. with performances beginning at 8 p.m. Admission and parking are free.

Equity actor Craig Spidle will lead the cast as Prospero. Craig played the title role in last summer's production of King Lear, as well as, Macbeth in the 1998 production. Craig has numerous Chicago credits having appeared in productions at such theatres as: Steppenwolf, Court Theatre, National Jewish Theatre, Victory Gardens, and the Goodman Theatre. Regional credits for Craig include the Off-Broadway Cherry Lane Theatre, the Freedom Theatre in Philadelphia, the Pittsburg Public Theatre, and the Huntington Theatre in Boston.

"The artistic team is thrilled to have this powerful actor in the leading role," states JoAnne Zielinski, a festival founder and producer of "The Tempest."

"This 10th anniversary signifies a milestone in the ongoing development of this unique cultural event. I hope the community will continue to support us and join in our anniversary celebration."

For more information, call the Drake Theatre at 604-6344.



Craig Spidle as Prospero and John Chambers as Ariel in the Shakespeare on the Green production of "The Tempest" weekends July 13-29 at Barat College.



Russian, American jazz dance collaboration set for July

Not-for-profit dance company seeks community support, auction items

> orum Jazz Dance Theatre (FJDT) of Talent Forum welcomes Russia's Ekanterinburg Contemporary dance company for an exclusive two week dance intensive program culminating in a collaboration benefit and performance open to the public on July 21 and 22 at the Forum, 450 Peterson Rd., Libertyville.

This program and performance is a first for the area featuring advanced dancers from both the United States and Russia. The performance features an array of jazz styles including funk, lyrical

and Fosse and special guest performers. This cultural event will be preceded by a hors d'oeuvres silent auction and raffle and followed by desserts and the opportunity to meet the cast.

While the Russians possess both the talent and the enthusiasm for this opportunity, they lack the funds. Due to this situation FJDT, a not-for-profit organization, is seek-

ing community support for this cultural event. Monetary donations as well as auction items are requested, and the donors will receive special listing in the program, priority seating at the performance as well as admission to the benefit before and after. General admission for the performance starts at \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and \$25 for benefit admission before and after the show.

During the Russian's three-week stay, not only will they experience world-renowned master instructors, but also the culture of our area including downtown Chicago and Independence Day celebrations. The five Russian teenagers will live with members of FJDT and Talent Forum director Shelley Hoselton.

Openings in the two-week intensive program remain available for outside intermediate and advanced dancers who will share the opportunity to dance in the performance with the Russians and FJDT. This is only the first stage of the dance exchange program as the Russians will return in 2002 and finally FJDT will travel to Russia performing in several key cities. Please call 816-1811 for more information.







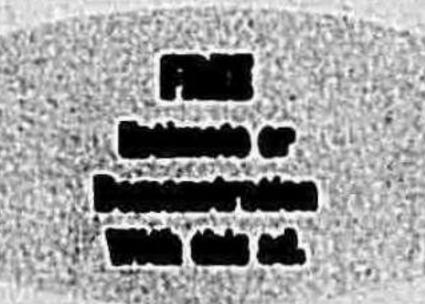
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From the opening act, there's magic in the air. Young Zhao Yashi demonstrates her skills in balancing herself single-handedly on a cane while continually shifting positions. Then, agile Victor Kee gives a tour-de-force performance, at one time unbelievably juggling seven balls simultaneously.

Other acts also go over the top, such as a gymnastic feat in which five standing girls tack

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ied Chinese dragons and lions dancing while six men in red manipulate tall bamboo poles whose tops are hung with lantern-like representations.

Highly amplified original music, a fusion of traditional and futuristic, quickly creates the right tension. Haunting lyrics are in a language known only to the Cirque troupe. Along with innovative choreography, a sleek set adds richness to the show. A space-age

ringed aluminum structure, for example, occasionally descends from the dome of the big top, providing performers with an acrobatic apparatus and catwalk.

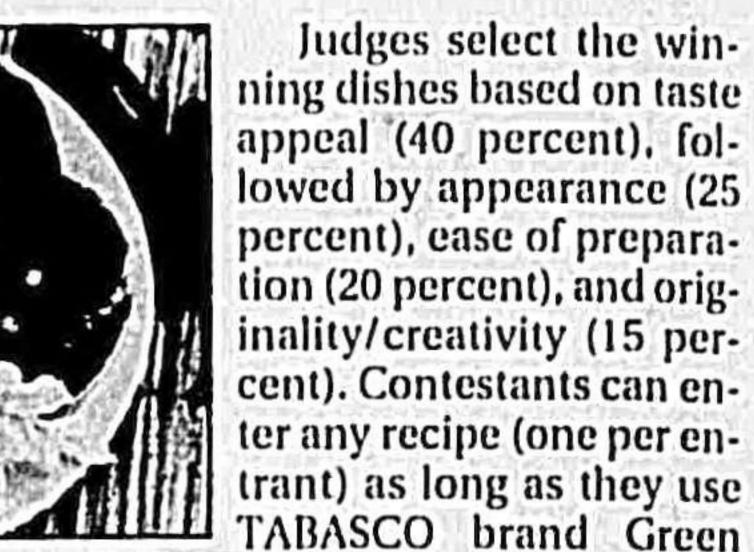
"Dralion" is scheduled to run through July 29 at the United Center, and ticket information is available at (800) 678-5440.-By Tom Witom



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Make your friends green with envy when you serve this Southwestern Black Bean Salad, a zesty recipe featuring black beans, corn, vegetables, and TABASCO Green Pepper Sauce. It makes an ideal summer meal or side dish. For more contest information, check the Lake County Fair premium book or call the fair entry department at (847) 223-2204.

Southwestern Black Bean Salad (pictured above)

2 (15-ounce) cans black beans, rinsed and drained

- 1 (8-ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced seeded
- jalapeño peppers
 1/3 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 1/3 cup diced red onion
- 1/3 cup diced green bell pepper
- 1/3'cup diced red bell pepper 1/3 cup diced orange bell pepper
- 1/2 cup mild taco sauce
- 1/4 cup TABASCO® brand
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 Juice of one lime
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- I teaspoon ground cumin

Combine beans, corn, and vegetables in a large bowl. In a small bowl, combine taco sauce, TABASCO Green Pepper Sauce, lime juice, garlic, and cumin; mix well and pour over bean mixture. Toss gently and chill. Makes 8 servings.



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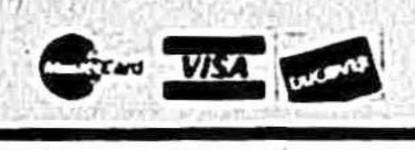
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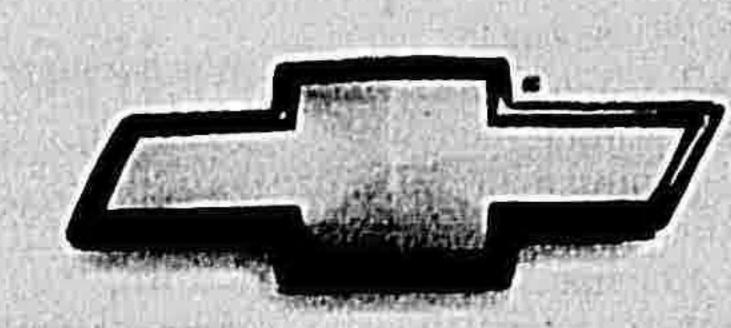
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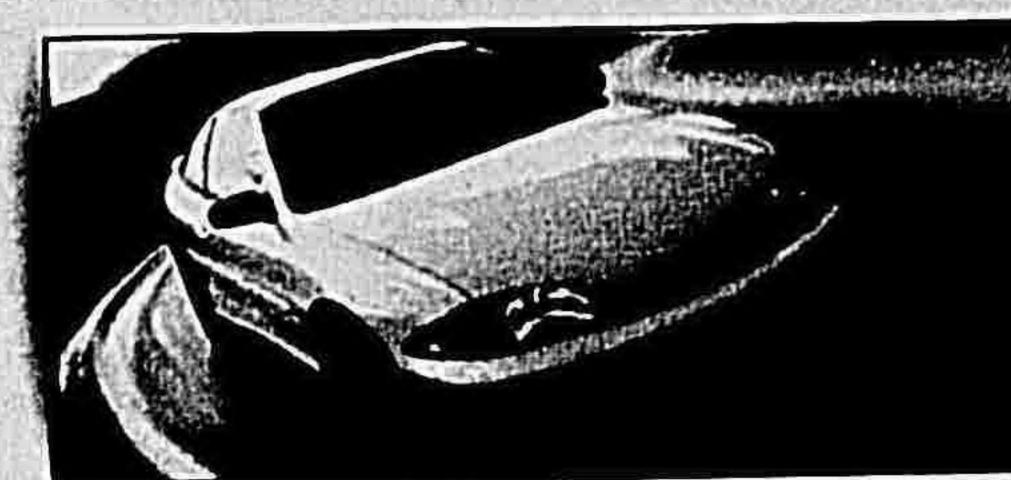
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'A.I.' dark yet thought-provoking film

hree visionaries' talents come together to create magic on screen, while attempting to probe the questions of what is love, what is a machine and what do we make of a machine that appears to love.

A modern fairy tale emerges in three distinct phases, as Steven Spielberg adapts a movie treatment developed by the late Stanley Kubrick, based on a Brian Aldiss short story "Supertoys Last All Summer Long."

In this vision of the future, much of the world is underwater due to global warming. Parents must be licensed to reproduce, and children are entertained by walking, talking "supertoys" that have artificial intelligence, which is the ability for a machine to learn and interact.

In a narrative that self-consciously mirrors "Pinocchio," young David (Haley Joel Osmont), a notso-real boy, struggles to win the affection of his human mother (Frances O'Connor). David is a oneof-a-kind "Mecha," programmed to



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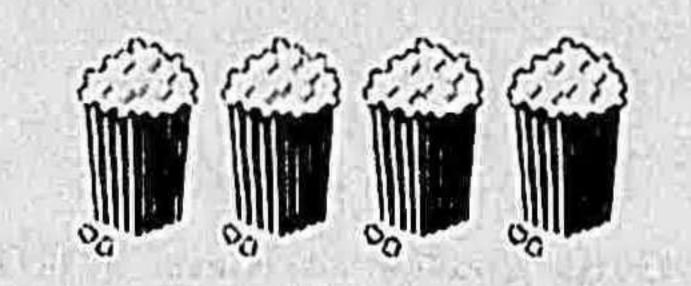
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feel love and to bond irrevocably with his "Orga" mother.

Desperate to please, and manipulated by a less-than-perfect human brother, the automaton makes errors in his behavior that are misinterpreted by his human parents. Expelled from the family, David begins a quest to become a "real boy," so his mother might return the unrequited "love" he has been programmed to feel for her.

The second phase of the film is an attention-grabbing adventure, in which David pairs up with another Mecha, Gigolo Joe (Jude Law), who is on the run after he is framed for the murder of an Orga. Joe plays a kind of Scarecrow to David's Dorothy, with a mechanical teddy-bear standing in for Toto,

Artificial Intelligence

Rating PG-13

Director Steven Spielberg

Starring:

Haley Joel Osmont Jude Law William Hurt Frances O'Conner Sam Robards

as they go forth to Rouge City (a cross between the tawdrier side of Times Square and the emerald City) to seek the advice of the wizard-like Dr. Know.

David finally meets his creator (William Hurt), and encounters the reality of the difference between being one-of-a-kind and a prototype.

In the final phase, David finds his destiny as the story climaxes in a dark and bittersweet ending. Technically, the movie is as gorgeous as one would expect, with George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic providing the special effects.

Child actor Haley Joel Osmont continues to amaze, capturing the nuances of a Mecha with the "emotions" of an Orga. Jude Law brings a kind of quirkiness to his role as a



David (Haley Joel Osmont) finds himself among "Mechas."

"love-Mecha" who appears to learn to love (in spite of not being programmed for it) as he forms a protective attachment to David.

Parents should be advised that this "fairy tale" has some scenes that may upset very young viewers. There is some grotesque violence (against the sentient machines) and scenes depicting the primal fear (explored in traditional Grimm fairy tales as well) of parental abandonment.

But for the uneven pacing of the last segment, which may leave Spielberg fans wanting something considerably more warm and fuzzy, and Kubrick fans wanting something more dark and thought-provoking, the film might have been nearly perfect, and deserves four popcorn boxes out of a possible five.

MOVIE REVIEW KEY 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video 3 Boxes Expecting a bomb but pleasantly surprised (2) (2) (2) 4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed ලකුණුණුණ 5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

PM&L stages Simon comedy

M&L's summertime offering to Antioch area theatre goers is Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." It is the last show of season 40 and will be given on July 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. and July 15, 22, and 29 at 2:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch.

"Barefoot in the Park" is one of Neil Simon's first and most delightful comedies about newlywed love and mother-in-law woes. Mickey Eckmann Mandel from Antioch is the director, and Ricky Apostal from Salem, Wisc. is stage manager.

Cast members are Lori Howard from Fox Lake as Corie Bratter; Kevin Count from Buffalo Grove as Paul Bratter; Linda Hachmeister from Antioch playing Corie's mother; Mrs. Banks; Mark Raz from McHenry, Victor Velasco; Mark Jacobsen from Lindenhurst, the telephone repair man; and Frank Greenwood from Gurnee,

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The set-up: After a six-day honeymoon, a new lawyer, Paul Bratter, who has just won his first case, and his young bride Corie, who is as pretty as a picture and as addled as they come, move into the new highrent apartment that she has chosen for them. The problem is, one has to climb six flights to get to it. And it is bare of furniture, the paint job is wrong, the skylight leaks, and the gourmet who lives above uses the window ledge and roof as access to his locked loft. Throw in a motherin-law and a newly-wed spat and the comedy is flying!

Call 395-3055 for reservations starting July 2 or come to the box office. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1 1/4 hours before curtain time on performance dates.

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Museum explores the significance of Africa's Kente Cloth

he Field Museum showcases boldly patterned textiles and explores their cultural significance in "Wrapped in Pride: Ghanaian Kente and African American Identity." The special exhibition will be open to the public through July 15. "Wrapped in Pride" focuses on the cloth called kente (ken-tay) made by the Asante (A-san-tee) and Ewe (Ehveh) peoples of Ghana. Kente is a hand-woven, narrow-strip cloth - often containing bright, primary colors with patterned motifs at regular intervals - that has long been a part of the ritual

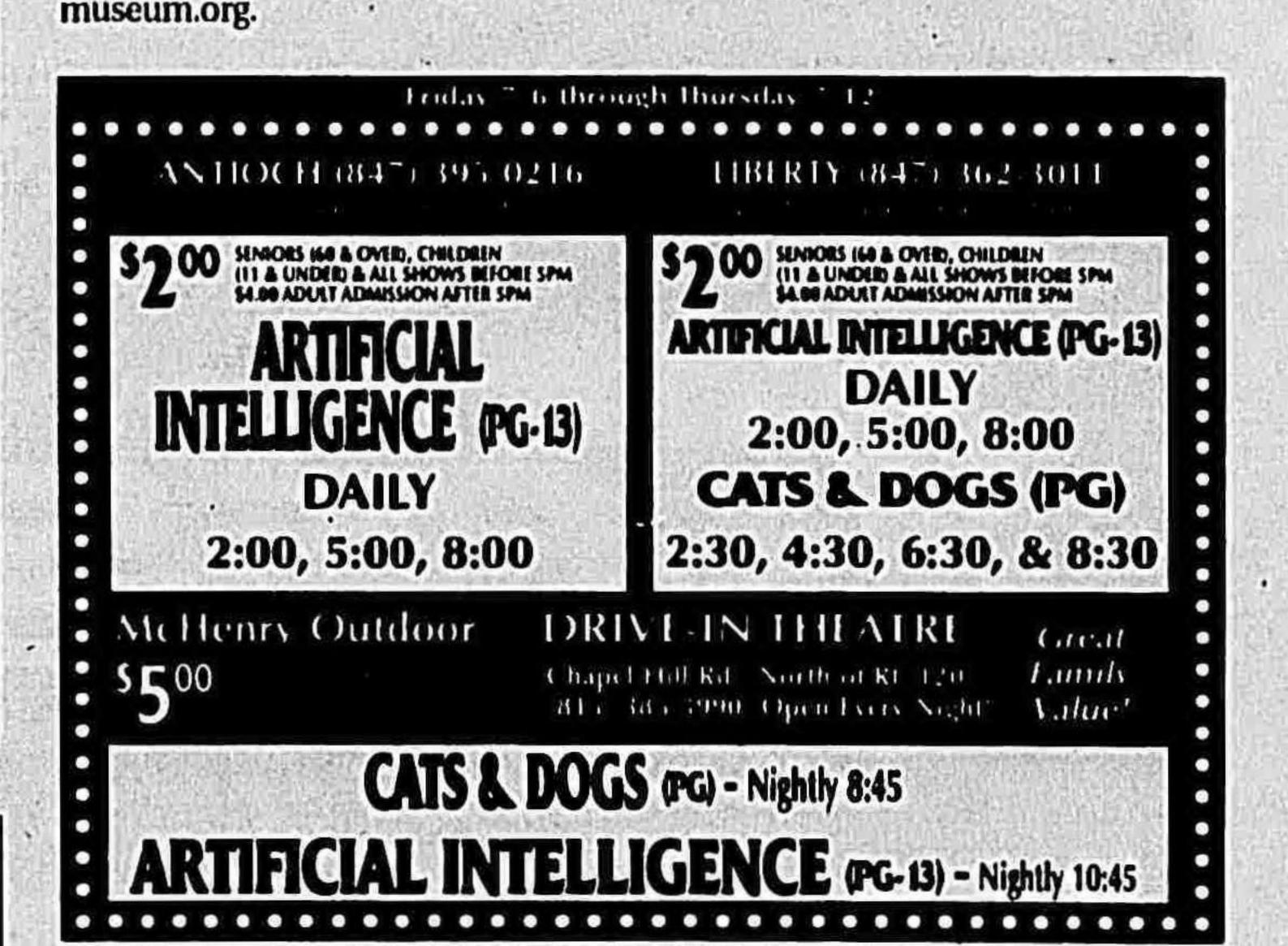
culture of traditional Ghanaian society. Once known only to West Africans, today kente is worn all over the world and has become a pan-African symbol. It is produced in greater quantity, exported to more places and incorporated into a greater variety of forms than any other African fabric. Its bright, geometric designs can suggest royalty, sacredness or status.

The exhibition includes approximately 500 objects, including many examples of kente cloth, as well as looms, documentary photographs and two simulated Ghanaian marketplaces. Traditional and modern kente cloth are showcased, including masterpieces from the permanent collections of The Newark Museum; UCLA Fowler Museum of Cultural History; The Smithsonian Institution; The Museum of InterNational Folk Art, Santa Fe; and leading private collections. "Wrapped in Pride" displays a range of patterns and examines kente from the viewpoints of history, style and peoples' needs to visually demonstrate a connection to a common cultural heritage.

The exhibition is free with basic admission. Museum admission is \$8 for adults; \$4 for children ages 3-11, students with ID, and seniors; free on Wednesdays. Special rates are available for tour operators and groups of 15 or more. Call the Museum's Group Sales office toll-free at (888) FIELD-85 (888-343-5385).

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FAMILY TIES

Not shying away from hard work, Sam is looking to major in physics which will line him up to get into engineering, a pre-med program or allow him to become a teacher/coach. He will be playing football at school.

When asked what he'll miss about Barbie when he's away at school, Sam answered with a sly twinkle in his eye. Though it's obvious there is a lot of love between the two, their sibling rivalry is always just below the surface.

"I'll miss seeing her everyday, I'll miss helping her and fighting for the bathroom," he said.

Having grown up with Barbie, Sam said her condition

has made him grateful for what he has. "I'm thankful for what I have and what's been given to me and I think that's why I've tried to be the best I can," he

Sam said Barbie has been at all his games since he has been in fifth grade.

"I think it's helped me in academics and sports," he added. "Seeing her at the games inspires me."

Despite her limitations, Rick said Barbie is in perfect health and on no medications for her condition. Her eyes are bright, her hair is long and shiny and she always has a smile. She has lots of friends at school and in the neighborhood.

"When we go to school functions, everyone comes up to see her and says hello, teachers, students and even the janitor," Rick joked.

Helen Mansfield Barbie works with an occupational therapist two times a week. She also works in a sheltered workshop environment where she is learning to care for children so she can become a childcare assistant someday.

"She can't sit around for the next 20 years," her Dad said.

Barbie understands Sam will be leaving for school and is looking forward to it. "It'll be cool to go into his room to get whatever I want," she said through her computer. She said she would also keep him up on all the juicy school gossip via the internet. Sam said he will miss Grayslake, having lived there for 12 years, but adds his parents will be

on-hand for most of his games. "The away games will be even closer," he said.

'Ribs' unveils secrets for successful grilling

s the summer outdoor cooking season heats up, Christopher B. O'Hara's slim but informative volume, "Ribs: A Connoisseur's Guide to Barbecuing and Grilling" (Lyons Press, 2000, 102 pages) is a handy guide to have around.

O'Hara shares the lowdown on techniques and equipment for a cooking style that's something of an art. He has a bias toward charcoal grilling, but outlines a workable rou-

tine for the gas contingent that produces acceptable results.

One proviso applies: Keep a wary eye on the ribs or chicken, since regulating temperature can be a hit-or-miss proposition - and spell the difference between a succulent dinner or a dried-out disaster.

His Dry-rubbed Baby Backs with Mustard Glaze is a case in point. The preparation is simplicity in itself: coat the meat in a dry rub mix overnight, then cook covered for two hours over indirect heat in a 225° barbecue. Once the ribs come off the grill, immediately apply the glaze.



2 medium-sized racks of ribs. Makes 4-6 servings

Dry rub

- 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup paprika
- 1 Tbl. kosher salt
- 1 Tbl. coarsely ground black pepper
- 1 Tbl. garlic powder
- 1 Tbl. cayenne pepper 1/2 Tbl. cumin
- 1 tsp. white pepper
- 1/2 tsp. dried mustard powder

Mix all of the ingredients well, and sprinkle liberally on ribs. Set the ribs in sealed plastic bags, and refrigerate for a minimum of 12 hours.

Glaze

- 2/3 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup honey mustard 1/4 cup honey

Mix all ingredients well until sugar dissolves. Apply a thick coating on hot ribs immediately after removing them from the grill, so the glaze cooks onto the ribs.

This recipe can handle up to six pounds of baby backs. If you make less, refrigerate the leftover dry rub indefinitely and the glaze for up to 2 weeks in a sealed container.







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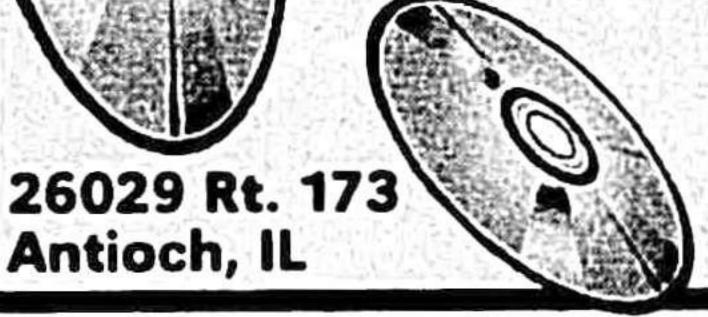
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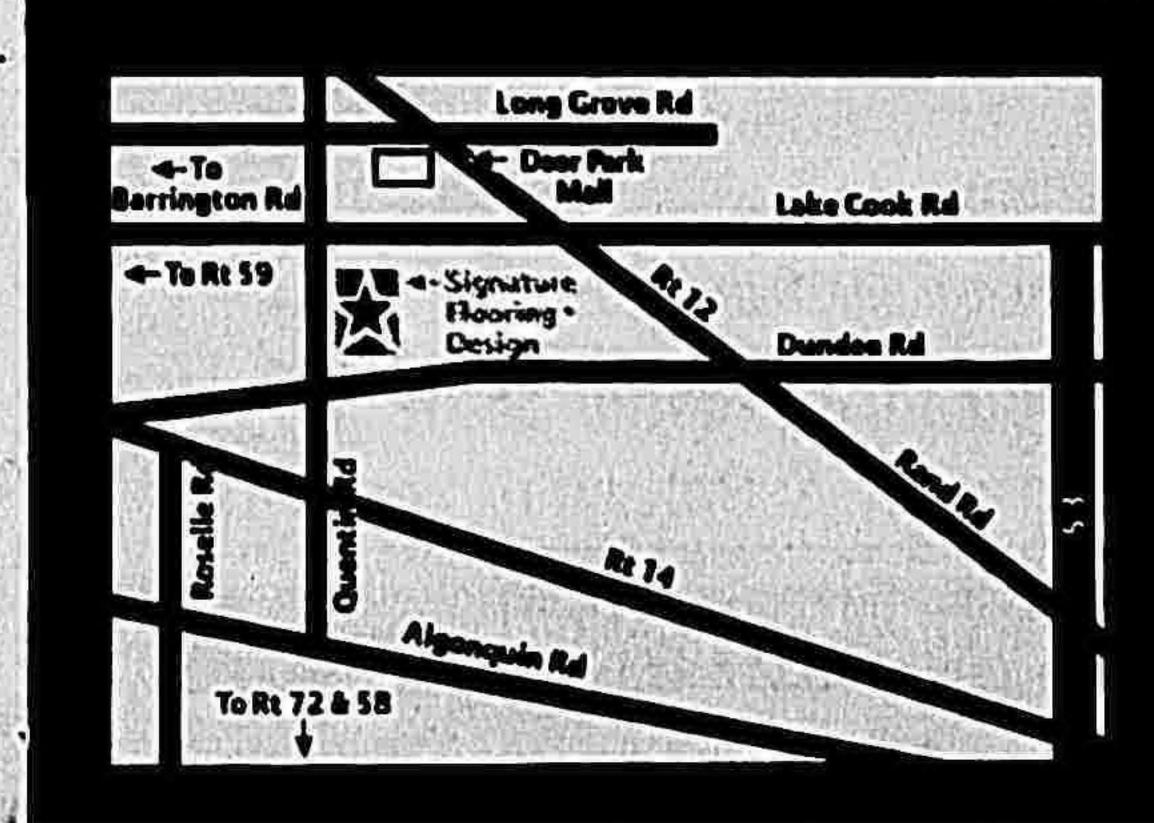
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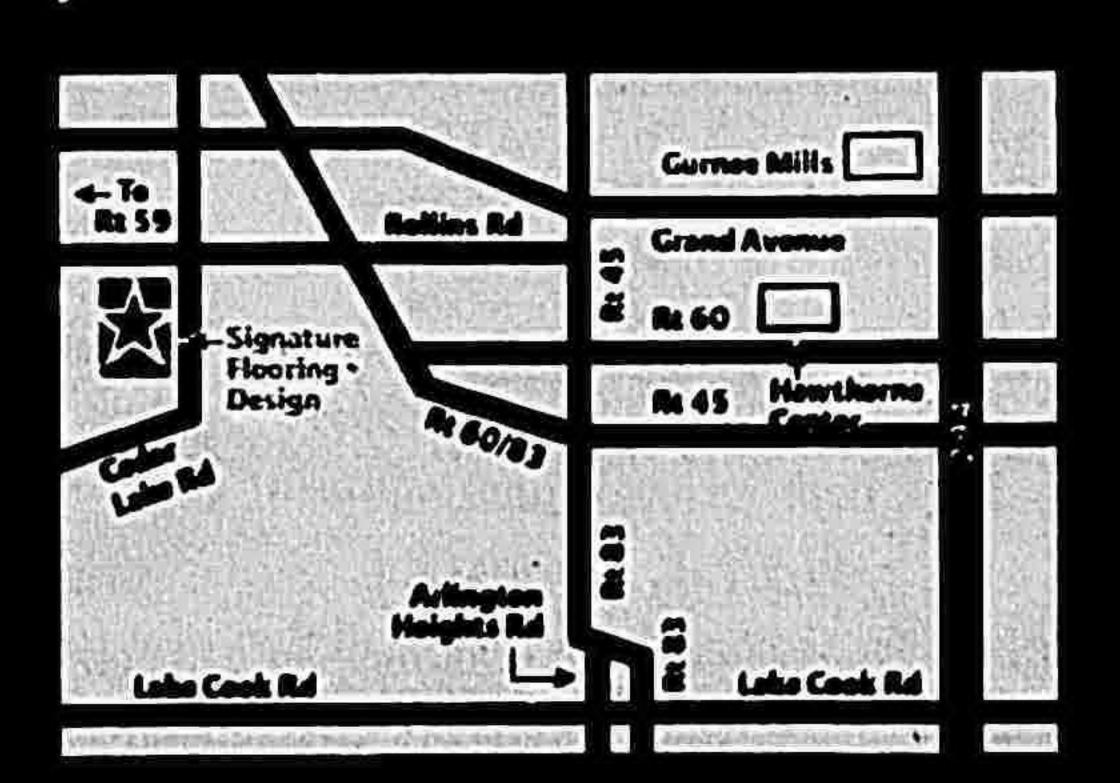
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Roadside safety check nets cocaine arrest

By JEFF ZACHARY Staff Reporter

The mosquitoes were out in swarms and so were the police at the first roadside safety and sobriety check of the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The police action began at 10 p.m. sharp on Friday June 29, and carried on to 2:30 am on Saturday June 30 at the junction of Rte. 134 and

Officers from the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., the State Police, and the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Dept. were waving vehicles that were heading east on Rte. 120 into the parking lot of the Brad Kirk State Farm Insurance Office at 45 W. Belvidere Rd. in Hainesville, where they checked out the drivers , passengers, and vehicles for any possible violations of the law.

The police were looking for drivers who were operating unsafe vehicles, driving with suspended or revoked licenses, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, transporting open liquor, and violation of the seat belt child passenger restraint laws.

"I think it went very well and most people

were very positive. They support our efforts to get drunk drivers off of the roads," said Sgt. Dan Burch of the Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Dept.

John Jansky of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., at 2:15 a.m., commented, "We have had at least six arrests for D.U.I.'s, one arrest for cocaine possession, and an arrest of a car load of 15 year old's driving without a licensed driver."

Food and refreshments for the officers was provided by the Metropolitan Emergency Support Services (Special Emergency Response Unit) out of North Chicago.

A number of volunteer Lake County Reserve Deputies took part in the safety check led by Ken Williams who commented, "We are always in need of volunteers and people can call 377-7100 if they are interested."

Funding for the roadside safety check was provided by a grant from the United States Dept. of Transportation/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

There were a total of 114 traffic citations issued: alcohol tickets-9; insurance violations-24; seat belt violations-28; other traffic violations-17; warning citations-18; suspended, revoked or no valid license-18.



Condell Medical Center employees Marietta VonSande and Sue Mesmer sort through items from a 1981 time capsule that was buried in the Libertyville hospital's cornerstone. Local and hospital officials broke ground for an \$88 million expansion to the hospital. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Noise, aisrupuon signs of progress at Condell

Construction noise may interrupt conversation from time to time these days, but the din will be sweet music at Condell Medical Center as an \$88 million expansion program ushers in a new era at Lake County's largest and most rapidly growing hospital.

"Construction will be very disruptive to normal activities, but it's absolutely necessary to keep up with our growing area," remarked Eugene Pritchard, president of Condell Health Network.

Pritchard, hospital officials and political dignitaries turned ceremonial shovels of earth

with gold-colored spades to set in motion construction that will almost double the size of the hospital.

Before the ceremony began, workmen removed the cornerstone and time capsule from a 1981 addition, the last major expansion at the Libertyville facility.

Future Condell leaders may be conducting another ground-breaking in 20 years, Pritchard mused, to illustrative rapid change in medical

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\$54 million CLC budget set; Naff contract extended to '05

The College of Lake County board of trustees authorized placing CLG's tentative budget for fiscal year 2002 on public display and scheduled a public hearing on the budget for Aug. 28.

The proposed FY 2002 operating budget is estimated at \$54.5 million, an increase of 6.52

percent over last year's budget of \$51.2 million. The tentative budget, which covers the period from July 1, 2001-June 30, 2002, will be available for public inspection in the business office on the Grayslake Campus, beginning July 9. The budget will be considered for adoption after a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. on Aug. 28.

In other business, the board ap-Naff proved submission of the Fiscal Year 2003 Resource Allocation Management Plan (RAMP) to the Illinois Community College Board. The document, submitted annually, serves as the college's official request for state appropriations for facilities projects and renovations, and securing funding for the projects usually takes a number of years. Among the projects included in the plan are a student ser-

vices and a classroom building on the Grayslake Campus, and a classroom building and a business and industry training center at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon

In personnel matters, the board approved a 4 percent increase in base salary, and other

> benefits, for CLC President Dr. Gretchen Naff and extended her contract through fiscal year 2005. Under the contract, Naff will receive a FY 2002 base salary of \$167,648.

The board also approved a 4 percent increase in base salaries, and other benefits, for the college's three vice presidents. Additionally, the board approved a position change for Russell Peterson, vice

president for educational affairs, who will become executive vice president for educational affairs. In FY 2002, Russell Peterson will receive a base salary of \$125,859, Peter Krupczak, vice president for administrative affairs, will receive a base salary of \$117,452 and Darl Drummond,

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Special steps taken to minimize confusion

President Eugene Pritchard of Condell Health Network announced special steps being taken to minimize inconvenience during the major expansion program.

The changes may cause some confusion when patients and visitors arrive on our campus. So we have developed a signage system that is sure to get everyone's attention. The new construction requires that we close the front entrance of the medical center and open a temporary entrance in our 890 Professional Building. We have created an access road that takes you from the main entrances off Milwaukee and Garfield Aves. to all our medical services.

Let Scout show the way," Pritchard concluded. Services are in place to smooth the patient and visitor's path to healthcare:

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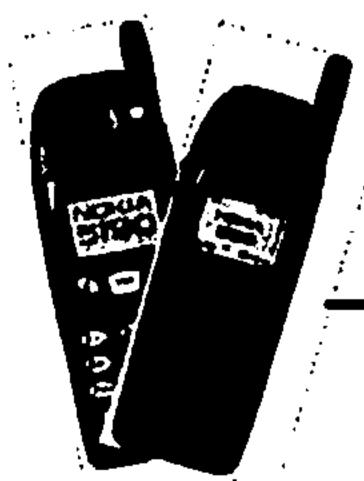
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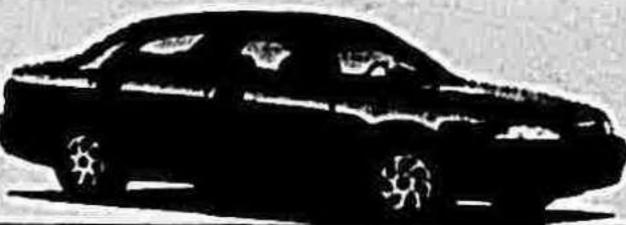
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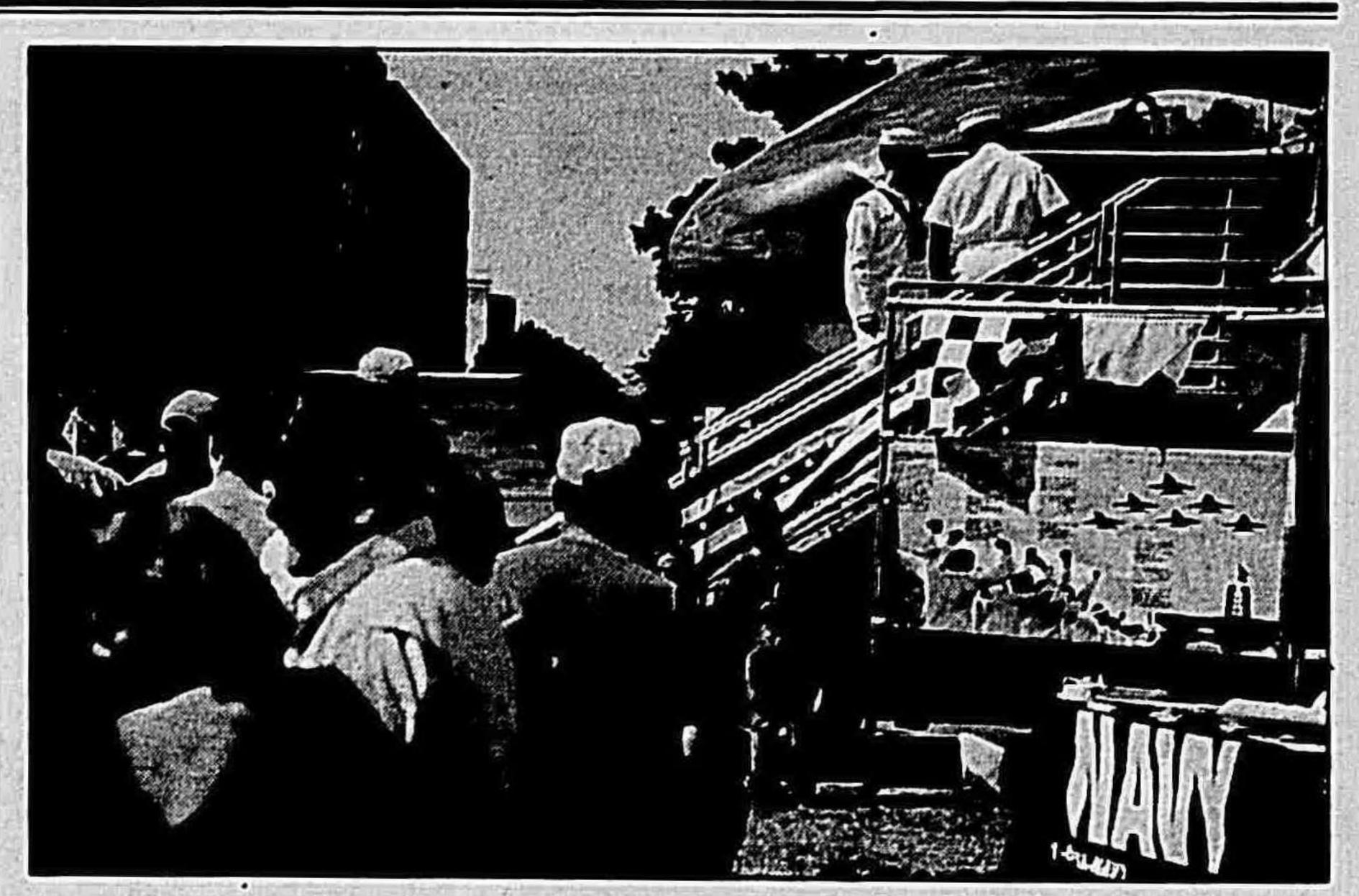
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Great Lakes 90th Celebration

A long line forms for a submarine simulation ride at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center's 90th Birthday Celebration on the training base near North Chicago.— Photo by David Krueger

FROM PAGE B1

CONDELL

science and how Condell is adapting to needs.

"The sky's the limit," he told several hundred persons gathered for the ceremony, including hospital personnel, volunteers, medical staff and friends. Pritchard mentioned that cancer, trauma, neurology and difficult pregnancy specialties could be added to Condell's noted heart center as widely recognized services available at the hospital founded in 1928.

Howard Greene Jr., board chairman, paid tribute to the "daring, innovative" board of directors for approving the new growth era.

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• Transporters will be on hand to take patients in wheelchairs to the Admitting area.

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 Information telephones have been installed at the Guest Services Desk to answer questions and respond to requests.

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vice president for student development, will receive a base salary of \$105,874.

Additionally, the board approved the appointment of Elizabeth Oudenhoven as director of counseling, Jaime Franco, as a dental hygiene instructor and Craig Koukol as a reference librarian.

Purchasing approvals included acceptance of a bid from Car-Min Construction of Waukegan for \$82,600 to waterproof the building foundation at the Lakeshore Campus and the approval of two bids totaling \$81,229 to purchase fitness equipment for the college's fitness center, which is being remodeled.

Finally, the board approved insurance premium rates for a self-funded supplemental dental plan for full-time non-bargaining unit employees for FY 2002. Rates were set at \$18 per month for single coverage, \$30 per month for employee plus one dependent coverage and \$42 per month for full-family coverage.

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EDITORIALS

Them vs. us equals us all

hile correct with the facts, a letter to the editor last week helped perpetuate a notion that has been hurtful to the cause for inter-governmental cooperation: that Lake County Board leaders look down at their municipal brethern and "tell villages what to do."

This might have been true at one time, but it hasn't been the case for a number of years. Certainly not since the latter 1990's and going into the new millennium. If anything, there is a notable change as to the attitude and outlook of a growing number of village officials regarding what is desirable growth and development, not only for their own community but the county as a whole.

First, a bit of background: All through the 70's and 80's, Lake County village officials willingly approved subdivision after subdivision in an orgy of growth that resulted in clogged highways, crowded and financially stressed public schools and real estate tax bills spiraling out of control. In reality, the county competed with villages for the waves of new rooftops, usually coming off second best because of attractive annexation agreements and fast-track building policies offered by the villages. The battlecry of go go village expanionist was, "If we don't take them (developments), the county

There were some cries of alarm sounded by county planners, but these voices were drowned out by the drumbeat for new subdivisions and strip malls viewed as desirable by progressive-minded mayors and trustees. The growth mentality of nearly three decades begot the picture we have today, a county of 600,000 or more population with no end of the building frenzy in sight.

Blaming county officials for cell towers, unsightly billboards, hodge-podge zoning, lax building code enforcement, high density development, etc., is unfair even though there are elements of truth. What about all the good things that have happened because of enlighten county government leadership?

Fairly recently, new theories bound up in the concept of "smart growth" are being evidenced by village government in this locality. Even before elected, Gurnee Mayor Don Rudny helped squelch a subdivision plan that would have heaped new headaches on the school system. Grayslake's new mid-county Central Range initiative focuses on commerce, as opposed to residential, as the type of growth that adds to the tax base rather than burdens it as new homes do. Both Rudny and Grayslake Mayor Tim Perry look upon Vernon Hills Corporate Woods, a mix of office and research in a campus-like setting, as a model. For similar reasons, Libertyville has been stressing business growth in a westward push toward Rte. 45. Corporate centers that line both sides of I-94 are huge contributors to the tax base. Traffic congestion is the only downside to that type of non-residential development.

There was a time when village officials competed for unincorporated territory with fury mindful of the old range wars of the west. Thankfully, that intensity has lessened, in no small part to disappearing "them vs. us" attitudes and an understanding of the relationship between the avalanche of new rooftops and local schools

reeling under growth pressures. Pogo said it well: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

Women in crisis finding homes

hirty-five women have achieved a remarkable success rate in helping homeless and battered women stabilize their lives with suitable housing. They are members of the Lake County Haven Women's Auxiliary, working with a charitable organization that supplies second stage housing for women in crisis.

The organization locates rental units for needy women, holding leases and subsidizing rents until clients can become self-sufficient. Because of its long-term approach, the Haven has 95 percent of women in the program at self-sufficiency. Members of the auxiliary

provide yeoman service in raising funds. Membership is drawn from a number of communities in south central Lake County.

The Lake County Haven drawals referals from crisis intervention organization, providing a vital "next step" for women and mothers desiring to inject stabilit and dignity into their lives. Currently in leadership positions are President Joanne Weick of Hawthorn Woods and Andrea M. Clark, co-presidnet of Mundelein.

For troubled women willing to reach out, there is help for restoring normalcy in their lives. Their first big step is asking for support. Help awaits them.



VIEWPOINT

Wrigley hex vexes faithful

dd this column as one more editorial voice putting a hex on the Chicago Cubs by singing their praise for unexpected success for the first half of the 2001 season.

Now for the rest of the baseball season. Viewpoint's quick prediction: Part II will be as exciting and just as much fun.

Foolish pride? Wishful thinking? Unrealistic expectations? Historical denial? Blind loyalty? All of those and more. I'm old enough to remember when that confounded goat was banished from Wrigley Field in 1945 and the resulting pain and suffering inflicted upon succeeding generations of Cub fans.

We won't go into all the "scientific" explanations for unbridled enthusiasm. Leave that for the sports page pundits and the serious fans who have all the names and stats memorized. Just a few gut reflections from a north side fan who signed on as a lifetime Cubbie in 1938. Remember, that was a Chicago baseball rarity, a league pennant year.

One of the biggest reasons for Cubs success this season is that current management has thrown off that perennial anchor-the pinstriped Untouchables. Remember the agony over the feelings of Ryne Sandburg, the most over-rated Chicago baseball player of modern times? There was monumental wonderment whether the Cubs would ever be the same (ugh!) if Mark Grace was sent away. They



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aren't, thank heavens. Or haven't you noticed? End the era of the untouceables and media darlings. Team bosses were even ready to send Sammy Sosa packing a year ago to get rid of his perennial pouting and posturing. It didn't happen, but not because management didn't try. The upshot was that Sammy decided to become an all-around, team player, hitting less homeruns, but helping win more games.

No matter how the season ends, Don Baylor is deserving of Manager of the Year honors for getting both Sammy and Chicago Tribune bosses to get their noggins focused on winning baseball.

Here's a simple plan for winning the pennant in 2001. Keep doing the next three months what has been working since April. Good pitching. Great relievers. "Grip and rip" power guys. OK. OK. Some left-handed batters wouldn't hurt. Let them be contact hitters. Please. Nellie Fox types. In 1945, Hank

Borowy came over from the Yankees to nail down league honors. Rick Sutcliff (16-1) was picked up from Cleveland to lead the way to a flag in 1984. There's got to be one good arm in the American League to add to the Cub cast. Never can have enough pitching.

So, fellow Cub sufferers, fasten your seat belts for a rough ride ahead. Isn't it wonderful for a change to worry about not losing instead of not winning?

Senior Counsellor

Congratulations to Atty. Eva Schwartzman upon being conferred the title of "Senior Counsellor" for 50 years in the practice of law. Senior Counsellors will be honored at a luncheon in Chicago July 12 sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Assn. Schwartzman maintains both her office and residence in Libertyville. Her practice took her to all corners of Lake County.

Cost of progress

Lake Zurich's new fire station in Deer Park will be operational in a few weeks with nine firefighter-paramedics. The facility will increase a projected deficit of \$285,000 by more than \$500,000 per year. Fire Chief Terry Mastrandrea said reserve funds will be used to keep operations going, possibily up to four years. A tax referendum is being planned to keep the fire district from going broke. Additional fire and safety protection was needed to keep up with growth and development.

How two-part politics affects Lake County life

et's examine what we have in Lake County government from a "two-party standpoint."

Republicans run for county office, not so much on political philosophy, but on whether they are either "pro-development" or "slow growth."

Democrats are sort of split along those lines, too, although they have the added burden that running on the Democrat label is perceived as much as a "long shot" in a heavily Republican county. There is also the problem whenever anyone wants to run as a "fresh voice" that if they are not accepted by the "political powers," their chances are very slim to succeed.

We know how the present system works. Wouldn't all taxpayers be better served if we used the old-



THROUGH John S. Matijevich

fashioned "run-off system" to elect our political leaders? For each political office, allow candidates to file for the office, after obtaining a certain number of petition signatures.

The candidates would not run on any political label; in fact the law would prohibit it. All candidates for each office would run in a primary election. If a candidate received over 50 percent of the vote in the primary election, that candidate would be the victor without a general election.

If no-one received over 50 per-

cent of the primary, vote, then the top two vote-getters would face each other in the general election. In jurisdiction which allow such runoff elections, the general election follows the primary by only a month or two. That would shorten the election season, another issue that is poisoning the political process.

By the way, my sense is that the election run-off system would even be great for legislative candidates on a state level. It would bring less political wrangling; it would give more power in the hands of every officeholder; the candidates would be less beholden to political parties and

I guess that you can say why talk about such changes. It would have to go through the political process

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Cole next in line for County chair?

council majority, Robert Long's days as city

attorney may be numbered. Thomas is try-

ing to gain support for Long, a respected

municipal counsel and long-time Democ-

rat, whose appointment was rejected 4-2.

Long formerly practiced in Antioch and

once ran for state's attorney. The council

dropping William Rosing, whose firm

only 30 days under council rules.

Shooting the works

from a variety of sources.

Better tasting

majority feels Thomas acted ill-advisedly in

handled legal affairs for North Chicago for

more than 30 years. Long holds the job with

a 30 day appointment that can be extended

policy ground funneling \$7,500 of village

fireworks, which asked for help due to a

money to Six Flags Great America for July 4

budget shortfall for the display. The expen-

lage hall sources said. Another village in-

volved in purchasing fireworks was Fox

diture is part of economic development, vil-

Lake. A reported \$35,000 was ticketed for an

over-the-water display with contributions

son (R-Long Grove) decided his popular

Gurnee Mayor Don Rudny felt on firm

art of the County Board election last year that saw **Suzi Schmidt** elevated to chair was a tacit agreement among the Republican majority that the two-year position would be "passed around" in future elections.

This means that Schmidt, former County Board vice chair and a hard-working representative from Lake Villa, would be a one-term chief executive.

Reportedly ready and anxious to step up for a term in the big chair on the 10th floor is Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake). Cole, whose expertise is finance and fiscal management, has been aggressive in seeking out leadership responsibility.

Political observers say the "pass around" strategy is vital to keeping the GOP majority intact. The county chair is elected from among 23 representatives after the general election.

Clerk targeted

Link Democrats are looking upon Lake County Clerk Willard Helander as the target of opportunity for the 2002 county-wide election. State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills), who also is party chairman, wants to field a strong challenger to test the independent and outspoken clerk. He hasn't forgiven Helander for embarrassing high ranking state Democrats by exposing a voter registration scheme in connection with a Democratic rally in Waukegan during the 2000 campaign.

Let's make a deal

Unless North Chicago Mayor **Bette** Thomas reaches an agreement with the



Cole: Getting ready to assume the big chair.



Thomas: Pits herself against majority of council?



Crane: Power push would benefit President, Nation.



Ryan: Won't be waiting for decision from the Guv.

fund-raising brunch is better suited for fall so a new date—the third has been selected. Nov. 11. Final choice. The location at Marriott Lincolnshire remains unchanged. Staff members felt uneasy about the August date that had replaced the usual October occasion. Peterson's backers hope the confusion won't cut into the usual attendance of 800 or more.

Willing to wait

Roycelee Woods has no problem waiting in the wings for Regional School Supt. Ed Gonwa to retire. After Gonwa's decision to scrub early retirement was revealed by Party Lines, Woods stated her aim to run in 2002 for the school job that will change hands in 2003.

Congressman Phil Crane (R-8th), often described by Beltway media observers as Illinois' "absent man," is making waves with his push for free-trade power for Pres-Ident Bush. Crane says free trade has a big impact on the U.S. economy. President Clinton was denied negotiating power by a Republican Congress and pro-labor Democ-

Insiders in the state capitol envision a the GOP primary. They don't expect **Gov.** George Ryan to abdicate and Atty. Gen. Jim Ryan is looking more and more like

Making waves

Springfield report

Ryan vs. Ryan primary battle next spring in he's ready to challenge the embattled governor. There is strong likelihood of a **George** Ryan announcement for re-election next month.

A funny place for a tennis ball to land

On second thought, State Sen. Bill Peter-

o some, perhaps, the most interesting sports story of the past week was about the Cubs clinging to first place, the resurgence of the White Sox, or maybe the basketball Chicago Bulls drafting two giants just out of high school who have to duck when going through doorways.

Nah, nope, nada, none of the above. The most interesting sports story came out of London where American tennis superstar Pete Sampras was defending his title in the Wimbledon tournament.

A sharp return by his opponent took a bad bounce and the ball rolled up inside Sampras' shorts as he slipped to the ground.

After lying on his back for several seconds, Sampras gestured for the ballboy to come over; then repeatedly, and with a straight face, asked the flustered kid to retrieve the ball. Finally, Sampras stood up and let it fall out on its own.

The wild and crazy British press, getting its knickers in a twist and its underwear in a bundle, expressed shock at the cool Sampras' uncharacteristic behavior. Pete's prank was played over and over on British television.



THE PFARR

Jerry Pfarr

Sampras explained, "It was just a funny little moment and I didn't want it to slip away." He said he told the ballboy if he retrieved the ball he could keep it as a souvenir, "but I guess he didn't want to go up my shorts."

The Sampras story reminded me of one I read some 40 years ago about a University of Chicago relay runner in a big race against several other teams. He was Chicago's fourth and last runner, the trusted anchor man, and was handed the baton in first place with a good lead.

But as he circled the quarter-mile track the elastic broke on his running trunks and they began to fall. Clutching his shorts in one hand and the relay baton in the other he hobbled to the finish line as best he

could, but all the rival runners passed him in the stretch and he wound up last.

A witty sportswriter, Jack Clark, wrote: "OK, it was a loss for Chicago, but a victory for modesty, right?"

The runner probably is in his sixties now, but has he ever lived down that one wretched race? When he shows his grandchildren his trophies, does he tell them about the race in which he came up short, and almost shortless?

Did he escape being saddled for the rest of his life with the nickname, "Moon"?

Also unforgettable is another yarn related to me by a dear old friend recalling his Grayslake High School days:

"As a freshman football player, I was naturally hazed by the upperclassmen. One day they pushed me out of the locker room and into the school hallway with only a towel wrapped around me. And girls were walking by, giggling. I had to go outside and all the way around the building to get into a back door to the locker room."

Of course, that sort of thing has happened to most of us who pursued sports careers. If it didn't, it's because the other guys didn't like you.

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

that we are talking about changing to become law. But, I said that times are changing. I remember the time when we in Illinois were the only state that had a system that was called "cumulative voting" for House legislative candidates. It would be too lengthy to explain it h ere but it brought many independent-thinking voices to the legislature.

When it was abandoned, the four House and Senate leaders took total control of the legislature, and the public was the loser for it.

When you elect someone to public office, don't you feel better when you feel that the person elected really represents you rather than the political party that person ran on or the special interest that helped most to finance that person's election?

Political parties have been so very important in the history of our great country. They are becoming less so. If there are changes, this country will survive any change that will support the will of the American public.

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Children's Immunization Clinic, Saturday, July 14, 9-11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Community Health Partnership have teamed up to provide low cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic located at the Memorial United Methodist Church, 2935 Sheridan Rd., Zion. Please bring your child's immunization record. For more information, call 872-6362.

Relax! With Reflexology by Relaxus

Monday, July 16 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reflexology is an age old holistic healing technique that works to balance all body systems by stimulating underactive areas and calming overactive areas. Utilizing a team approach, Bill and Kay Furlong, certified reflexologists, work together applying specific pressure techniques using the thumb, fingers and hand on the reflexes of the feet and hands. Treat yourself to a 15 minute introductory session for just \$20. Space is limited. Call 856-1220 to reserve an appointment time.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Condell Medical Center's CPR

On Monday, July 9 at 6 p.m., Condell Medical Center's CPR class for healthcare providers. 990-5265.

Prepared Childbirth Class

On Wednesday, July 11 at 6 p.m., Condell Medical Center's three-week Prepared Childbirth Class begins. Call Perinatal Education, 990-5407.

Free Management Orientation Program

On Wednesday, July 11 at 7 p.m., Free Weight Management Orientation Program every Wednesday at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville. Information is offered about these Medical Center Health Institute programs: NutriQuest, a liquid protein fasting program for individuals 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight; Lean For Life, an 8-week diet and exercise program; Biometrics, a computerized meal plan and personal training for exercise; and Healthy Achievers, an adolescent weight management program. Other programs are transitions, weight management for pre- and postmenopausal women; Body Talk, a weight management support group; Nutritional Counseling, one-to-one for individual needs; and Weight Masters, a follow-up group for graduates of Lean for Life and Transitions. Reservations requested. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Make Today Count

On Wednesday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m., Make Today Count support group for people and their families who have experienced or who are experiencing a life-threatening illness. 990-5550.

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Diabetic Health Meal Planning and Management

On Tuesday, July 10, at 2 p.m., Diabetic Health Meal Planning and Management will present a free class on the Diabetic Diet Principles, Simplified Meal Planning, Low Blood Sugar Reaction Treatment and Blood Glucose Monitoring. The class will be held at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call 360-4145.

Senior Spirit Luncheon

On Wednesday, July 11 at 11:45 a.m., a Senior Spirit Luncheon will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. Dr. Kent DiNucci, an independent podiatrist, will present a program on You and Foot Care. Attendees will also enjoy a buffet lunch. Cost is \$1 for Senior Spirit members, \$2.50 for non-members. Reservations are required. Call 360-2172.

HEALTHWATCH

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When should hearing be tested?

What? ... I'm sorry I couldn't hear you? ... Could you repeat that? ... What did you say?

If these are the questions you ask when talking with others, then it's likely you need to have your hearing tested. If you're wondering why your friends mumble when they talk to you or when restaurants suddenly become cacophonous, frustrating places, have your hearing tested. If your family consistently turns the television volume down when you're through watching it, have your hearing tested. If phone conversations are confusing or you find yourself having to concentrate on a speaker's lips to understand what they're saying, have your hearing tested. If you haven't had a hearing test since high school ... have a hearing test.

The statistics of hearing loss are compelling: One out of 10 Americans has hearing loss. By age 65, one out of three people has hearing loss. And of these, only one out of five actually seeks help.
That's unnecessary -- and unfortunate -because there is help available. In a recent survey performed by the National
Council on the Aging, hearing loss, left
untreated, has a correlative relationship
with debilitating psychological problems
like depression, social anxiety and decreased social activity. The longer you ignore your hearing loss, the worse the
physical, psychological and social effects.
While noise-induced hearing loss is painless, it is permanent.

Nip potential hearing loss in the bud. Have your hearing tested. Doing so early may prevent damage or further damage to your hearing.

The Warning Signs

Usually, hearing loss is painless and gradual, typically developing over a period of 25 to 30 years. Without some qualitative test, you won't realize you're losing your hearing till it's too late. There is a degree of hearing loss associated with ag-

ing, and infections, sudden loud or prolonged noise, diseases (like Meniere's disease) or genetic disorders (like otosclerosis), medical conditions (like diabetes), even a build-up of ear wax can mean hearing loss.

Here are some warning signs to watch out for:

• Pain or ringing in your ears (tinni-

tus) after exposure to noise
 Muffled speech sounds or music

sounds dull after leaving a noisy area
 Difficulty understanding speech in

crowded situations
 Difficulty in pinpointing sounds' lo-

cations (loss of stereo hearing)

• Frequently mispropouncing words

Frequently mispronouncing words
 Frequently asking people to repeat

You'll be asked a series of more involved questions when you get your hearing tested. If you experience any of the above symptoms, you know what to do

get your hearing tested. Who Should I Talk To?

You need to see an audiologist, a professional who specializes in hearing health care. Audiologists are trained to conduct and interpret hearing tests, fit and dispense hearing aids, provide related counseling, habilitation, rehabilitation and hearing conservation.

Your audiologist will help you make an informed decision about your hearing care and provide you with communication strategies to help make listening easier. Typically this type of hearing evalua-

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Surprisingly, most people who struggle with hearing loss think they're unusual. Hearing loss doesn't have to mean depression, frustration and social anxiety an audiologic rehabilitation program can train you to deal with your new situation, and an audiologist can help you find one. Have your hearing tested as soon as possible, and talk to your audiologist about how often to test your hearing. You'll have a great chance of learning how to deal with hearing loss before it becomes debilitating.

Where To Start

If you think you have hearing loss, there are great resources to help you. In addition to undergoing an annual hearing test, check out the Audiology Awareness Campaign at www.audiology awareness.com or call 1-888-833-EARS for a free 15-page booklet called "Listen Up, America ... We Hear You" and a free set of ear plugs.

Look 'sun-sational' ... safely

"People need to become more aware of the long-term affects of the sun," says Dr. Maritza Perez, board-certified dermatologist. "Just three severe sunburns in childhood can cause serious damage to the skin. Unfortunately, the effects may not be detected until much later in life." Experts recommend using broad spectrum sun protection beginning in early childhood. But all sun protection products are

• Look at the ingredients — Z-cote transparent zinc oxide is a clear solution to the problem of sunburn and cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. Safe, soothing and long-lasting, Z-cote is recommended by dermatologists as the only single sunscreen ingredient today that provides true broad-spectrum protection.

• Read the label — Size-up product information carefully. The SPF label does not necessarily mean it protects against both UVA and UVB rays.

Choose your cover — Protective clothing like sunglasses and hats may not be enough. UVA rays penetrate clothing, so sunscreen should be applied both underneath clothes and on exposed skin.

 Reapply — Even "waterproof or "highly water resistant" sunscreens should be reapplied after swimming and at least every two hours. Perspiration can also reduce a sunscreen's staying power.

• Beyond the beach — Most sun exposure happens away from the water, so it's smart to make sunscreen a daily habit.



Out in the sun? Apply a broad-spectrum sunscreen containing Z-cote transparent zinc oxide often for maximum protection.

The apple really doesn't fall far from the tree

Hi Dr. Singer,

I am a camp counselor and I need some moral support from you! I have a kid in my troop who is about the most obnoxious thing I have ever come across. He is constantly misbehaving and also has a mouth like a sewer in front of all my other kids. I have had to be constantly handling his ridiculously bad behavior this summer. The harder part is that his parents are larger versions of him. I call them and they basically make all kinds of excuses for his rotten behavior. Their mouths are not too pleasant either. They usually blame me for his misbehavior. He is ruining the summer for me and all the other kids in the troop. I have taken this issue to other counselors and our director, but it seems that I am in a "Stepford" camp. All the adults here seem to be more interested in pulling him aside and giving him personal attention every time he acts up. I know how you feel about this from reading your past articles. To me it is simple. If a kid cannot maintain himself according to the rules, he's out! The ones who behave are really getting shafted here! What do you think? F.Z.

Dear F.Z.,



I guess the old proverbial "apple falling from the tree" thing really is as true as I tell everyone it is. Before you get mad at all the adults working at your camp, remember that this is the new century and it is a time for us all to be softer and more kind and embrace delinquent behavior so we can make it much worse! Of course I am being sarcastic here. I share your frustration with the other adults in charge at your camp. It seems to me that the whole adult world has gone nuts sometimes, with regard to reacting to bad behavior. What is the hesitation in their minds that makes them react in the exact wrong way? What stops them from getting in that kid's face and making sure that the bad behavior stops ruining everyone else's time. Unfortunately, everyone is so sensitive these days that everything has to get "talked" about and "emotionalized." It always has to be a emotional issue that is causing the problem. That is why the adults are so slow to move. They want to investigate

every possibility so they don't hurt the child by missing something. Unfortunately, by explaining away behavior and by ignoring behavior, they are really missing something. They are also hurting the child. Yes, bad behavior can be just that, bad behavior, without a serious emotional issue.

This child has obviously learned bad behavior from parents and has been ingratiated for that behavior at home. Now, your colleagues are unfortunately doing the same horrible thing at camp. This kid's biggest problem is going to be never learning any different behavior than the stuff he is exhibiting. By that time, all the camp counselors will be feeling all warm and fuzzy for having overlooked the bad stuff to be extra nice to the "emotionally troubled" little kid. They will be patting themselves on the back for a job well done just as they have put in motion the very thing that will end this child's happiness. They have strengthened and accepted his rotten behavior which will ultimately lead to failure for him.

The best thing for this kid would be some strong consequences. I would think your camp would have some rules of decorum that everyone needs to follow and when not followed, the child is dis-

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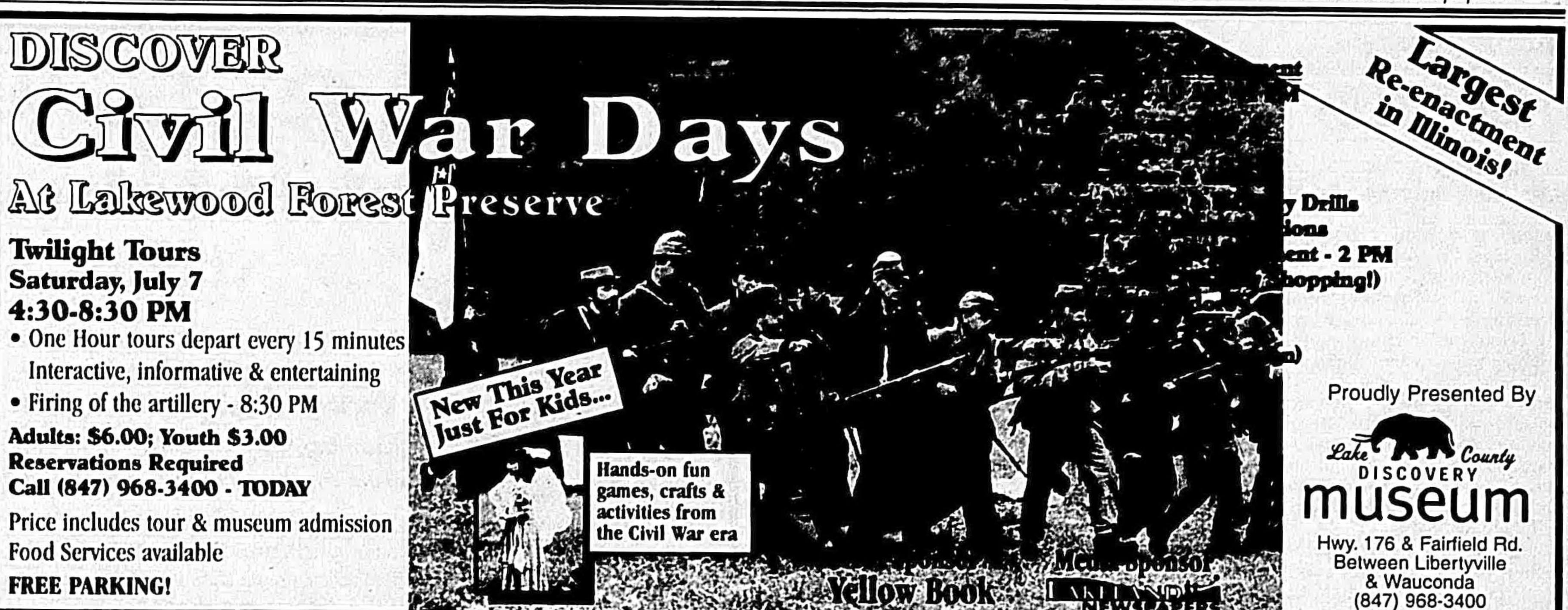
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Our goal is to plant a forest. We hope to see the public June 29 to celebrate life with us.

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missed or some other consequence happens regardless of how loud the parents scream. If there is, if it were me, I would start following that process and documenting everything I did according to policy. I would also recommend that these parents wake up and smell the proverbial coffee. By making excuses for their child's behavior, they are damning him and themselves to a life of misery. They probably are having a hard time seeing the behavior because to chastise their child's behavior would mean chastising their own behavior and we all know that adults are not so good at that one!

My friend, you can only do so much!
Follow your camp policies, do the best you can. It's not hard to stop this stuff, but not necessarily your job to do that completely. The parents have a responsibility here!
Anyone who has their head on straight and a strong desire to see the kid learn the right behavior knows what's right here. All you can do is try your best. You also need to have to have more of a priority for the other kids time, than the one who is acting out. The one who is acting out does not deserve time and attention. The others do! Of course, I could talk about the implication of that in our society, for 10 columns.

So, your thoughts are on the right track. Also, your angry response is on the right track too. I believe we have all been taught too much of the "turn the other cheek" thing with regard to bad behavior both with kid's behavior and all bad behavior in our society. A human being's natural response to obnoxious behavior is to either try to stop it or make it go away. Unfortunately, now, we have all been trained to try and think of every possible reason for the bad behavior instead of just eradicating the bad behavior. In the

process, we end up accepting the behavior, which is dangerous and wrong and in the end, the most destructive thing we can do for anyone. So, we have all been taught to act against our instincts and then to second guess ourselves for doing that. That is what you are feeling right now. As long as you do it appropriately, it is fine to feel that this child's behavior is not acceptable or appropriate and to stop it.

Remember that there comes a time when we enter the adult world and no one cares anymore about your "issues." No one excuses your behavior or your low work performance anymore based on your Psychological needs. Why on earth would anyone want to train a kid to look for all the emotional reasons for his outbursts when later in life, this very thing will make him be excluded? You might be the healthiest person in this kid's life right now. The person who can hold him responsible for his decisions and teach him to be responsible for himself. Teaching a child this is the greatest honor in the world! Remember to document everything! I wish you luck!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with focus and processing in her Total Success and Pace Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.



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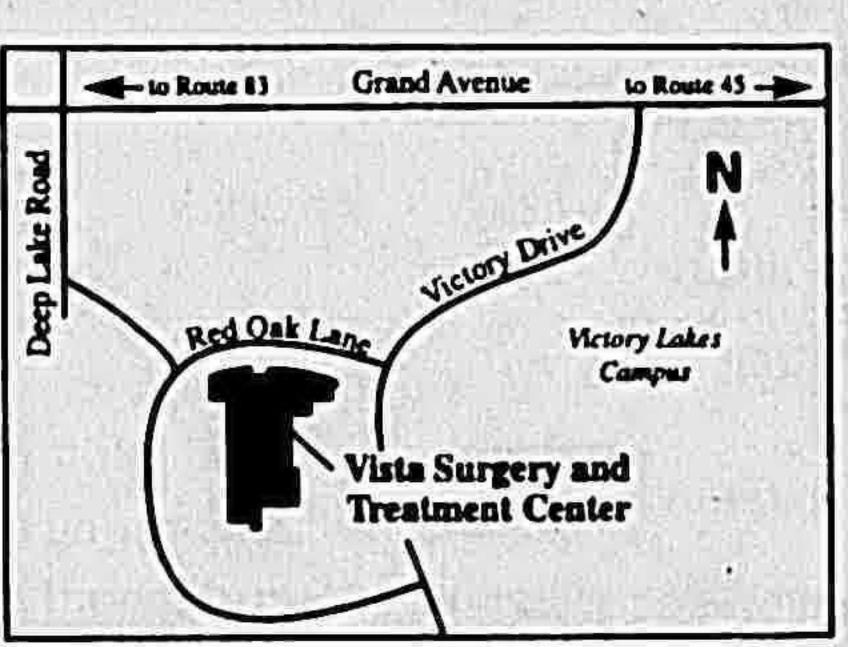
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Kohl's stores associates selected local store winners in two age categories, 6-11 and 12-17. Each store winner will receive a \$50 Kohl gift card, and will be considered for post-secondary education scholarships at the regional and national levels.

Winners in the area include:

Edward Miller, 15, Libertyville, built a special garden for Alzheimer's residents at the Lake County Nursing Home.

Ryan Fosnow, 9, Mundelein, "Make a Difference Day" project.

Danielle Whatley, 16, Wadsworth, PADS (Work and help in homeless shelter).

Peter's Food Pantry Nicole Kramer, 11, Johnsburg, Cut hair for

"Locks of Love." Kathryn Brennan, 17, Grayslake, Helps elderly with house work, shopping and visiting.

Samantha Hoy, 11, Ingleside, Collects suitcases and items for making Easter Baskets for foster children.

Greg LeFevres, 16, Lake Zurich, Conservation volunteer.

Waste collection set for Aug. 4 at CLC

For the convenience of west Lake County residents, a free safe chemical disposal site will be located at College of Lake County from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 4.

Acceptable materials include insecticides, old paint, weed killer, used motor oil, old gasoline, antifreeze, household cleaners, fluorescent tubes, pool chemicals and rechargeable batteries.

The site is operated by Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO). The college location will be the third collection point this summer.

Auto and marine batteries (lead acid) will not be accepted. Also on the non-acceptable list are fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

SWALCO can be contacted at 336-9340 for additional information.

Sarah Brown, 9, Antioch. Volunteer at St.

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

A financial windfall comes at just the right time. However, don't be a spendthrift. After you pay off your bills, put some money away. You're going to need it in the near future. A close friend has a problem and needs your help. Be supportive, and do what you can. Gemini plays an important role at the beginning of the week.

Taurus – April 21/May 21

A project that you've been working on hits a snag. Don't get discouraged. Think rationally, and you can solve the problem. A family gathering that you really don't want to attend actually ends up being a lot of fun. All of your worries are for naught. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy it!

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You've got a relaxing week in front of you, Gemini. There are no deadlines to meet, and no one is piling responsibility on top of you. Enjoy it while you can, because things will get hectic soon. A loved one asks for your advice about a family problem. Be honest, and say what you really think.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

You are on edge this week, because you have so much to do and not enough time to get it all done. Don't get nervous. Just prioritize your schedule, and stick to it. You'll be surprised at what a little organization can do. Some friends take you out to celebrate an important event. This is your time to relax and have fun.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Be true to your ideals this week as you face a challenging problem. Stand up for what you believe in, and you will come out ahead. A loved one reveals an interesting family fact to you. Don't let it throw you - and keep it to yourself. Capricorn and Pisces play key roles later in the week.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

Your error puts an important business project in jeopardy. Remedy the situation as quickly as possible, but think before you act. The higherups are watching you. That special someone has a question for you. Don't get nervous; he or she is not putting you on the spot. Just be honest.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Your pleasant nature saves the day early in the week. Those around you are on edge, and you calm them down and keep them focused. A loved one gets into trouble. Don't get involved — you'll only end up getting hurt. The person you've been seeing stops calling. Don't get upset; he/she wasn't the right one for you anyway.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't be too aggressive when you meet an interesting person early in the week. You don't want to push this person away, because he or she has a lot of connections that could help you with your career. A close friend confides in you. Be supportive, but be truthful. Leo plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You're on the go this week, Sagittarius. There's a lot to get done, and you can do it all if you stay focused. Don't let your responsibilities lag just because you want to have some fun. There will be plenty of time to celebrate once you finish everything. Loved ones are more than willing to help you if you need it.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Be honest with yourself, Capricorn. Don't get involved in something that you don't agree with just to make others happy. You have to think about yourself. You run into an old friend at the end of the week. Take some time to reminisce. You've got a lot to catch up on.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

You're on top of the world early in the week. Everything is going well at work and in your personal life. Even family problems are working out. Enjoy it. An interesting person asks you out to dinner. Say yes, but don't expect this to be the beginning of a long relationship. Just have a good time.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

This is your week to shine, Pisces. You do well at work and make a good impression on your superiors. As for romance, your relationship with that special someone is going strong. A loved one needs your help planning a family event. Do all that you can to help. He or she will appreciate your efforts.

ACROSS

- 1. Painful sore
- 5. Canned meat
- 9. Stem
- 13. Thomas ____,
- British composer 14. Carpet
- 16. Ancient Greek city
- 17. Dandy 18. Fragrant resin ob-
- tained from tropicaltrees
- 19. Government officers (informal)
- 20. American League
- baseball teams 23. Profoundly
- 24. Auricle
- 25. Can
- 26. Oozed, in a way
- 31. Jai _____, sport 34. Monetary units of
- Samoa 35. ____ de cologne 36. Pittsburgh and Seattle baseball
- teams 40. Before
- 41. Murdered
- 42. Russian city
- 43. Loses hope 45. Plant habitat
- 47. Sunup in New York (abbr.)
- 48. More comfortable
- 51. Capable of being understood 56. Skeletal muscle
- 58. ____ Erikson, psychologist 59. Towers
- 60. Incline from vertical
- 61. Magnitude relative to a time unit 62. ____ Carta, British charter
- 63. Powerful operating system
- 64. Not new
- 65. Poses
- 66. Copyreader's duty

DOWN

- 1. Pamper
- 2. Mountain nymph (Greek) 3. Mindless
- 4. Blood-related disease
- 5. Tempered
- 6. Loss of the ability to move a body part 7. Copier
- 8. Act out
- 9. Previously 10. Genus of very spiny shrubs
- 11. Queen of Sparta 12. Sea or striped _
- 15. Cocktail with lemon juice and brandy
- 21. Environmental agency (abbr.) 22. Athabaskan
- 26. Lapps
- 27. Ardor
- 28. To pour out
- 29. Pinnas
- 30. Follows sunset 31. Copied
- 32. French city

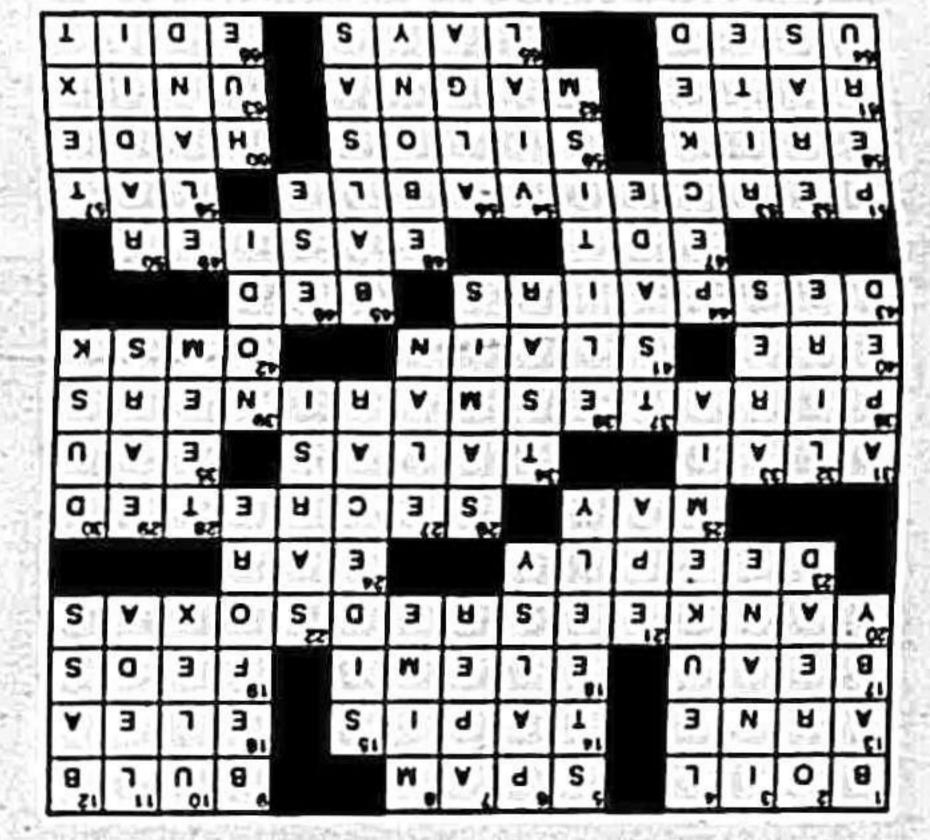
33. Area units

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- 34. Despot 37. Hebrew letter
- 38. Superiority
- 39. Difficult situations 44. Nagged
- 45. Angiospermous trees
- 46. Compass point (abbr.) 48. Black
- 49. African antelope
- 50. Spokes, in a way 51. South American country
- 52. Geological times
- 53. Any customary observance or practice
- 54. Bottle that contains a drug 55. Protoctist
- 57. Words of something printed or written
- 60. Color

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Three new winners take checkered at Wilmot; Schlei repeats

hree new 2001 feature winners made trips to victory lane on June 30 at Premier Racing Production's Wilmot Speedway, Jay Crichton of Lake Villa snapped Ed Devall's win streak at three in the 20-lap IMCA modified feature.

Two visiting series saw Mike Kertscher of Fredonia, Wis. score the win the 15-lap Wisconsin Mini-Sprint Association (WIMSA) minisprints. Mike Powell of Polo, IL won the 15-lap Badger-Illini Dwarf Car Association feature in that group's first-ever appearance at Wilmot.

The only repeat winner was Tony Schlei of Zion, who took top honors in the Herb's IMCA hobby stock main event, his third win in four starts this season.

"We've got a lot of borrowed parts of this car," said Kertscher in victory lane following a highly competitive mini-sprint main. A total of six different leaders officially held the point with Kertscher taking top spot on lap 7. A final yellow four laps from the finish failed to keep Kertscher from going on to his first-ever feature win at Wilmot.

Finishing in the top five behind Kertscher were Bob Reichert of Skokie, Buddy Luebke of Stoughton, Wis., Jeff Harder of Glenbeulah, Wis. and Randy Reed. Of the top five, only Reichert did not officially lead at least one lap.

Meanwhile, Warren Meyer took the opening lead in the IMCA modified main which was caution plagued during the first seven circuits. Jim Morrison took the lead on lap three following a caution, and appeared headed to victory. Crichton worked into contention during the final 10 laps as the last 13 circuits went green.

The two battled side be side several laps before Crichton powered in front using the high side two laps from the finish. At the checkered it was Crichton, Morrison from Antioch second, Mike Simons II of Genoa City, Wis. third, Elmer Everman II of Kenosha fourth and Ed Devall of Waukegan fifth. Crichton's win stopped Devall's win streak at 3-for-3. Devall came back from a early race accident which saw him involved with about half the field in turn two on an attempt to start the main.



LET'S GO RACING

Michael H. Babicz

Mike Powell led flag to flag in the dwarf car main as that group made its first appearance ever at Wilmot. Powell, who drove over two and one-half hours to get to Wilmot, was followed to the checkered flag by Dan Powell of Mt. Morris, his son, in second. Roger Osborne of Beloit, Wis. was third, Bill Kiehl of Lockport fourth and Rick Smithberg of Lockport fifth.

Schlei took the lead in the hobby stock main on the official opening lap after the front row cars had problems trying to get the race started. With attrition, Schlei was alone on the track when a caution flew three laps from the finish. One more competitor came out of the pits during the yellow, who was ironically down three laps because of having to pit earlier. Schlei took the checkered, his third in four starts this season at Wilmot. Joseph Mathews of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. ended up second, but still running at the finish. Dave Grenlund of Sharon, Wis. was third, John Simons of Chicago fourth and Billy Shawn Bourland of Chicago fifth.

Sprint car racing returns to Wilmot Speedway on July 7 as the Interstates Racing Association Outlaw Sprints regional series makes its first appearance of the summer. Dave Moulis of Johnsburg, reigning Wilmot Champion and winner of four straight features at Wilmot, is expected to lead the local contingent of sprint car warriors taking on the traveling stars. A field of over 50 outlaw sprint cars are expected. The Herb's IMCA hobby stocks are on the card as well. Grandstands open at 5 p.m. with sprint time trials at 6 p.m. and racing to follow.

Wilmot Speedway is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. For the latest information phone the 24-hour racelines (262) 862-2446 or (847) 838-RACE.

On July 14, Wilmot is hosting a first as part of its 50th Anniversary Season Celebration with WWF Monster Trucks featuring the 'Rock' and 'Austin 3:16' plus trailer races, rollovers, 'Pontiac Plunge' and death defying stunts.

The IMCA modifieds return to the Wilmot schedule on July 21 along with IMCA hobby stocks, MARA midgets in their first appearance of the season and INEX Legend Cars.

Point standings (as of June 30) **IMCA Modifieds**

Ed Devall, Waukegan, 156; Jay Crichton, Lake Villa, 150; Jim Morrison, Antioch, 140; Mike Simons II, Genoa City, Wis., 129; Scott Kuxhouse, Antioch, 129; Mike Sullivan,

Kenosha, 115; Lee Tibbitts, Hebron, 109; Jason Hyerdall, Wildwood, 102; Dave Kroening, Wonder Lake, 101; Nick Simons, Genoa City, 100.

Herb's IMCA Hobby Stocks

David Grenlund, Sharon, Wis. and Tony Schlei, Zion, 152; Lyle Bottlemy, Genoa City, Wis., 144; Billy Combs, Kenosha, 142; Joseph Mathews, Pleasant Prairie, 140; John Simons, Chicago, 134; James Coots Jr., Trevor, Wis., 95; Kyle and Kris Techert, Kenosha, 70; Jim Scanlon, Kenosha, 67.

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LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association will be conducting it's annual Adaptive Water-ski and Handcycling Day on Wednesday, July 11 with water-skiing being conducted from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at a lake in Libertyville, located on Rte. 176, three block east of Milwaukee Ave. Handcycling will be conducted from 1-6 p.m., in the same area, with a variety of cycles available for use. Look for signage on Rte. 176 east of Milwaukee Ave. These events are targeted for children and adults who have primary physical or visual impairments.

GLASA will also be offering adaptive golf lessons in cooperation with the Lake County Forest Preserve at the Countryside Golf Course, 20800 W. Hawley, Mundelein on Thursdays, July 12-Aug. 16 from 6:30-8 p.m. for children and adults with primary physical impairments. Instruction will be provided by. PGA pro, and certified adaptive instructor, Janna Britton. Registered golfers are urged to try the latest in adaptive golf clubs.

For further information, contact Cindy Housner at the GLASA office 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, 60045 or call 283-0908.

An AESP Coaches Clinic will be held in Rockford on July 7 at the Best Suites and in Arlington Heights on July 14 at the Holiday Inn Express for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The successful completion of the AESP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all nonfaculty coaches.

An American Sports Education Program coaches clinic will also be held in Arlington Heights on July 14. To register or for further information on these or future events, please contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

Standings Softball Mundelein Park/Recreation District's Monday Men's 12-Inch

Umdenstock Electric 4-0; Annex 3-0; Crossroads 3-1; Wonderlic 2-1; Starmark 3-2; Potato Heads 2-2; Guns & Hoses 2-4; CDW 1: 0-3; CDW 2, 0-4.

Wednesday Co-Rec

Emil's 4-0; Emil's Erasers 3-1; Park Street 2-1; Cambridge Homes 2-2; VW Credit 1-2; Keeping the Faith 0-3; Mundelein Lanes 0-3.

Tuesday Men's 12-Inch

Emil's 7-1; CTI Sluggers 6-2; Kingsford Photo 6-2; CDWG 5-5; Bill's Pub 3-5; Crouching Tiger 3-5; Moore 0-10

Thursday Men's 12-Inch

Prolam 3-0; Emil's 2, 3-1 Jake Moran's 3-1; Preventix 3-1; Waukegan Tire 2-2; North Point All Stars 2-2; Mundale's 2-2; Emil's 1, 1-2; Roof 1-2; Backstops 1-2; Blasters 1-3; Fuji

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Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs repeat as conference champs

The Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs baseball team have been named conference champions for the second year in a row. In conference, which consists of 10 teams from Lake and McHenry counties, the Jr. Bulldogs have once again completed a great season with a record of 20-2.

Wauconda started their last full week of regular-season play with a 4-1 victory over the Crystal Lake Hurricanes.

McHenry opened it up early by scoring in the first-inning but Wauconda would come back in the fourth with singles from Rich Mascheri, John Ryan, Jeff Jackson and Pete Lesniewski.

A great defensive play from first baseman John Ryan came about as bases were loaded with one out in the fifth frame. Ryan jumped up to snag a would-be hit which could have scored two runs but instead came down to touch first base for an unassisted double-play to end the inning. Outstanding pitching from

Jonathan Miller and Pete Lesniewski would combine for the win. Swinging the hot bats for Wauconda included: Rich Mascheri going 2for-2 with an RBI, run scored and a stolen base; Jeff Jackson 2-for-3 with an RBI, run scored, and two stolen bases; and, Pete Lesniewski 2for-3 with two RBI.

Wauconda then held off visiting Richmond-Burton in a seven inning, 11-9 slugfest. The Jr. Bulldogs put a 3-spot on the board in the second inning on singles by Dan Meegan and Pete Lesniewski, a 2-run single from Evan Bierman and an RBI single by Ben Mottashed.

Richmond would answer back with six runs in the third. But Wauconda then countered with four runs on hits from Rich Mascheri, Luke Mottashed, John Ryan, Jimmy Williams, Jeff Jackson and Dan Meegan to retake the lead 7-6.

Wauconda added two runs in the bottom of

the fifth with back-to-back doubles from Williams and Jackson, followed by an RBI single from Miller. Richmond bounced back with a 2-spot in the sixth to knot the game at 9-9.

But the Jr. Bulldogs held Richmond scoreless in the top of the seventh while scoring two runs in the bottom of the frame to pull out the victory when Pete Lesniewski came up with two outs and hit a 2-run homer over the left field fence to end the game 11-9.

Offensively, the Jr. Bulldogs included: Rich Mascheri 3-for-5 with four stolen bases; Ben Mottashed 3-for-3 with an RBI: Pete Lesniewski 3-for-4 with a home run, two RBI and a stolen base; Jeff Jackson 3-for-4 with a double. RBI and stolen base; and, Dan Meegan 3-for-4, two stolen bases.

Pitching for Wauconda was Mottashed, Jackson and Meegan.

The Jr. Bulldogs pounded out 24 hits in the game as they took the 18-0, four-inning slaughter rule victory over Lake Villa.

Swinging the big sticks for Wauconda included: R. Mascheri 4-for-4 with a triple, three stolen bases, two RBI and a run scored; J. Williams 3-for-3 with three runs scored, an RBI and a stolen base; J. Miller 3-for-3 with two runs scored and a stolen base; D. Meegan 2-for-3 with a triple, double, five RBI and two runs scored; P. Lesniewski 2-for-3 with a double, two RBI and a run scored; E. Bierman 2-for-3 with two doubles, three RBI, two runs scored and a stolen base; B. Mottashed 2-for-3 with a double, two runs scored and a stolen base; and, Jamey Carey going 2-for-3 with an RBI, run scored and a stolen base. On the mound, Ryan, Miller, Meegan and Bierman surrendered only one hit in

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Results Baseball

The 10-year-old Phillies Triple-A baseball team of the **Antioch Youth Baseball League** captured the league championship with a 14-11 victory over the Tigers at Williams Park in Antioch. Tied 11-11 in the sixth, Alec Paramski doubled in the eventual game-winning run. Other offensive leaders included Matt Turner going 4-for-4 with 5 RBI and Sam Mackie 3-for-4, including the gametielng RBI.

Pitcher Brennan Talaber shut the Tigers down, fanning eight batters in just three innings of work, including the final two batters of the game. For the tournament, the Phillies were 5-1.

With the league play concluded, the All-Star teams of AYB begin district action July 7.

Soccer

It was crunch time for the Warren United Blazers U-12 girls soccer team as they headed into their last weekend of league play. The team had to come up with two victories to clinch second-place in their division. The Blazers first defeated the Solidarity Shooting Stars 5-2. Kirsten Bohrnell got the game off to an exciting start when she tallied a two-assist goal off the work of Brittney Parker and Sarah Body. Bohrnell followed up with an unassisted hook shot high into the back of the net. Rachel Denenberg, Katie Martin, and Parker had a fine day at midfield with solid ball distribution and good communication. The second half scoring began with Emily Sanchez' goal after a one-man-show run up the field. She crossed to Erin Mruz who put it away for the fourth goal of the game. Ellen Jepsen assisted on the last goal when she centered the ball to Sanchez who took it in. Solidarity scored twice in the half, once on a low liner PK after a handball in the box.

Defenders Lauren Glogovsky and Jordan Toler helped keeper Alicia Petro (5, saves) earn the second-half shutout. Petro finished the season with

five shutouts.

. Next up was a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Attack. The midfield game was strong with nice plays by Amy Green, Denenberg, and Martin. The Attack repelled the Blazers in the half; however, allowing only two shots. A fresh Blazer team showed up in the second-half as Mruz notched her second goal of the day off Body's second assist. Body later scored her own goal as she connected for the critical kick during a scrum in the box. Brittney Parker held reign at keeper for most of the game. She stared down a Chicago PK attempt that caromed off the crossbar but had no saves. Mruz came in to finish the game with two saves to her credit. Anastasia Leach and Jepsen were relentless on defense to aid in the shutout effort. The final goal of the game was one of the prettiest of the 23 this team scored during the season as Rebecca Taylor laid a perfect cross from the goal line to Bohrnell who too sent it to the far post.

The two wins earned the Blazers a secondplace finish in the D-North division of the IWSL.

Their league record was 7-2-1 (7-7-2 overall). They are coached by Dave Parker and Bob Green and are trained by Doug Clark. Bryn Grosskopf, Jenna Kuehl, Katy Jackson and Abbey Ramsey are also on the team but were absent from the final games.

combining for the shutout.

Meanwhile, The U-9 Lindenhurst Predators boys' travel team completed the season with a 5-1 victory over the Joliet Tornadoes. Leading the way were Danny Hourihan (2 goals, 2 assists), Shane Hunter (2 goals), Taylor Westrate (goal) and Brendan Tomis (2 assists). Other standouts include David Franco, Nathan McMahon, Robert Nogle, Mitchell Post and Aaron Schultz. The Predators finished 8-1-1 in the Bronze division for the spring.

Thanks to head coach Paul McMahon, assistant coaches Jim Schultz and Brian Westrate and trainer Steve McMahon for a great year. Softball

The U-14 Lindenhurst softball team has been enjoying success thus far this year. The team advanced to the championship game of the Trevian (Wilmette) Tournament last week. Good pitching, solid defense and timely hitting have all contributed to the club's success. With the score tied at 5-5, the game then went into the eighth-inning with the international tie-breaker rule was used, leading to a 6-5 victory for Lindenhurst.

The international tie-breaker rule consists of the visiting team putting the last out on second and then trying to score followed by the home team doing the same. The game continues until someone. wins. The Bullets were the home team. The Bullets put together some great defensive plays in the top of the frame. Then, Lindenhurst batted and scored

the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. The team received a team trophy as well as each individual receiving an individual trophy.

Members of the Bullets include: Jackie and Kim Schmit, Val Nootbaar, Jennifer Tossey, Lanaya Gutowski, Meggan Bulow, Jenni Habib, Kelly Inman, Layne Ticker, Amanda Heinrich, Rachel Finkelberg, Katie Hofeldt, and Amy Ramick.

Lindenhurst finished third in a previous tournament and have qualified to take part in the ASA Midwest Nationals the first weekend in

Camp information

Under the direction of varsity boys basketball coach Joe Molloy, Carmel High School will be conducting a one-week, fun-filled skills and fundamentals camp for boys in grades 1-4. Sessions begin on Monday, July 16 and run through Friday, July 20. The camp will run from 12 noon-2 p.m. The cost is \$80 per player.

Registration can be taken over the phone by calling Coach Molloy at 566-3000, ext. 426. Registration may also be completed in the school gym on July 16.

Additional information is available by contacting Molloy by telephone or via e-mail at Jmolloy@carmelhs.org.



11-12-year-oids Cardinals 11, Giants 4 Summary:

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Entering the 11-12-year-old in-house tournament with one win under their belt, the Cardinals played one of, if not their best, game of the season. It was a total team effort by the 11 players on the roster. In winning 8 of their last 9 games, the Cardinals continued to shine with strong defense and strong bats. Cardinals highlights:

Justin DeAngelis pitched the full 6 innings, giving up only 4 runs on 4 hits, while fanning 9. Leading the way offensively included: Andrew Rockway (2 singles, RBI); Michael Reynolds (home run, double, RBI); Justin DeAngelis (triple, 1 single, 2 RBI); Brett Taylor (triple, double); Ryan Brew (3 singles, 4 RBI); Chris Polak

(single); Robbie Nesbitt (single, 2 RBI); and, Eric Halverson (triple, single). Other highlights

Cube 13, A's 3 Cub highlights: Don Stopka pitched his fourth complete game to get his fifth win, striking out six while giving up only one hit in four

Innings. Cubs hitting included: Joe LeBeau (single, walk, 2 runs scored); Stephan Falbo (2 hits, RBI, run scored); Tommy Lettenmair (3 hits, 2 RBI, 2 runs scored); Kevin Dickson (2 hits, 2 runs

scored); Adam Zeigler (single, RBI, run scored); Chris Sedlacko (single, run scored); and, Grant Henricksen (hit, run scored. Stopka had perhaps the biggest hit to round the bases for the winning run! Defensive highlights included Stephan Falbo making an outstanding catch on a foul ball at first and Stopka bare handing a ball on the third base line and throwing the

runner out at first. Red Sox 5, Cube 4 Red Sox highlights

Drew Anastasia started and pitched two innings and gave up one run. This is the first time Drew pitched this season. He received the game ball for his effort. Eric Jay had a timely hit. lan Thoms made a good play at third base and also had a hit. Mike Davis and Greg Wells split the catching duty and both played a good game behind the plate. John Oslovich made some good plays at shortstop. In the top of the sixth, Gage Proeber laid down a bunt for a hit and stole second base. Greg Wells got a single to left -. center scoring Gage Proeber for a 5-3 lead. Gage also pitch four innings, giving up three

In the bottom of the sixth, Chris Romac led off with a home run, bringing the score to 5-4. Chris Romac pitched the entire 6 innings and did a good job. The Cubs made some good defensive plays in the field to stop some Red Sox scoring chances.



Brae Loch G.C.

Address: 33600 Route 45, Grayslake Phone: (847) 223-5542

Par: 70 Holes: 18

Yardage: 5,876

Head P.G.A. Pro/manager: Jack Malloy Difficulty: Easy

Easy holes: #3 (par 3, 121), #6 (par 3, 185), #12 (par 4, 298), #17 (par 4, 291).

Difficult holes: #4 (par 5, 486), #15 (par 5, 559), #16 (par 5, 512).

Signature hole: #16 (par 5, 512). A beautiful slight dogleg right par-5 that is forgiving off the tee. Players will probably layup for their second shot because the approach is to a green surrounded by a pond.

Clubhouse amenities: Brae Loch offers a snack shop with full-service bar. Putting surface for practice is available. Banquets and luncheons for weddings and golf outings also available.

Price: Value package for residents during the week is \$48 for two people on a cart. For non-residents it is \$62. This package is also available after 4 p.m. on the weekends. The weekend regular rates for residents is \$24, \$31 for non-residents. The twilight rate (after 4 p.m.) is \$19 dollars for residents and \$24 for non-residents.

Pro/Manager's comments: "The course is fairly easy because it is flat and easy to walk. But almost every hole is lined with trees and there are plenty of sand bunkers. A good challenge for all skill levels."-Jack Malloy Lakeland's rating: 3 out of 5 tees

Fox Lake Country Club

Address: 7220 State Park Rd., Fox Lake

Phone: 587-6411 Par: 72

Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,347

Head P.G.A Pro: Steve Dau

Difficulty: Difficult

Easy holes: #2 (par 4, 372), #6 (par 4, 465), #10 (par 4, 340).

Difficult holes: #17 (par 4, 484), #7 (par 5, 494), #18 (par 5, 526).

Signature hole: Hole #15 is a 356-yard, par-4. An accurate drive over a pond is required with an approach shot to an elevated green then confronting the player. Very picturesque, as are all of the holes out here.

Clubhouse amenities: Players/guests can enjoy a full-service snack bar in the pro shop. Driving range facilities, locker rooms and showers, banquet facilities, and lessons are all amenities that make visiting Fox Lake a great experience.

Price: Weekdays-\$47 (until 3:30 p.m.), \$37 (after 3:30 p.m.). Weekends and holidays \$57 (until 3:30 p.m.), \$47 (after 3:30 p.m.). Carts are mandatory but included.

Comment: "Fox Lake is a hilly and very challenging test of golf. Players can expect some tough lies on a course known for majestic natural beautification, with bent grass tees and greens and watered blue grass fairways. Very well manicured."-Steve Dau Lakeland's rating: 4 out of 5 tees

Steeple Chase G.C.

Address: 200 N. La Vista, Mundelein

Phone: (847) 949-8900

Par: 72 Holes: 18

Yardage: 6,877

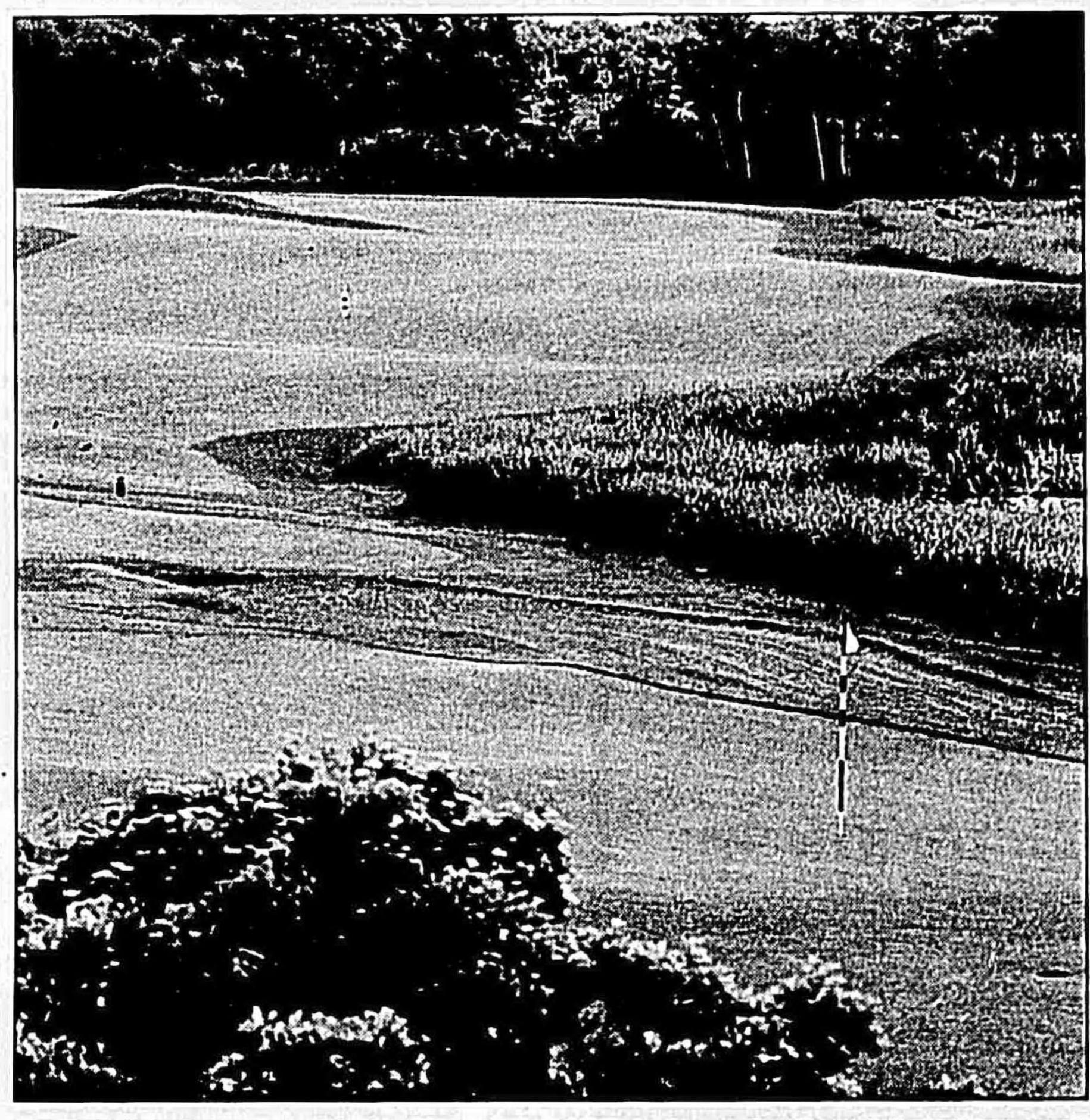
Head P.G.A. pro: Bill Brolley **Difficulty:** Moderate-Difficult

Easy holes: #1 (par, 4, 380), #4 (par 5, 504), #11 (par 3, 147)

It's in the hole!

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Rob Backus and John Phelps contributed to this report.



Rolling terrain and wetlands, like on the 13th hole, make Grayslake's Stonewall Orchard one of the more majestic settings around.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Difficult holes: #3 (par 4, 376), #18 (par 5, 543), #13 (par 4, 421)

Signature hole: #18 (par 5, 543). This beautiful dogleg left requires a 120-yard carry off the tee through a schutte (of trees). A lake lines the right side of the fairway all the way to a slightly elevated green, with bunkers lining the back side.

Clubhouse amenities: Steeple Chase offers chipping and putting greens as well as driving nets. Guests/players can also enjoy a full-service bar and snack shop. Lessons also available.

Price: Residents-weekdays: \$25 walking, \$39 riding. Weekends: \$32 walking, \$46 riding. Non-residents-weekdays: \$41 walking, \$55 riding. Weekends: \$52 walking, \$66 riding. Comment: "We just earned a four-star rating from 'Golf Digest.' The course is beautifully laid out and in prime condition." -Bill

Brolley Lakeland's rating: 5 out of 5 tees

Stonewall Orchard G.C.

Address: 25651 W. Route 60, Grayslake

Phone: (847) 740-4890

Par: 72 Holes: 18

Yardage: 7,074 (men's tees); 5,375 (women's tees), 4,800 (junior tees).

Head P.G.A. pro: Jeff Pajula; Director of Golf/Managing partner: Bob Malpede Difficulty: Moderate-difficult **Easy hole:** #16 (par 4, 340)

Difficult holes: #5 (par 3, 187), #6 (par 4, 435), #11 (par 4, 407), #18 (par 5, 562) Signature hole: Every hole will be a challenging one at Stonewall Orchard. No signature hole has been designated yet.

Clubhouse amenities: As a permanent clubhouse will be constucted starting August 1, Stonewall Orchard offers a temporary clubhouse with a limited golf shop and merchandise. A snack shop is offered in the temporary clubhouse. Halfway house located after holes 6 and 14. Practice tees, putting green, and practice area are available for players.

Price: 18 holes-\$69 (Monday and Tuesday, cart included), \$72 (Wednesday through Sunday and holidays. Carts \$10 Wed-Thu, \$14 Fri-Sun and holidays), \$59 (Monday through Friday, 3-4 p.m.), \$38 (after 4 p.m., carts \$14 per person). Nine holes-\$18 every day, carts \$8 per person at all times for nine holes. Juniors 16 and under play free with full-paying adult after 4:30 p.m.

Comment: "Stonewall Orchard offers a variety of challenging and enjoyable holes with watered and rolling fairways, and bent grass

fairways, tees, and greens. Established pine and oak trees and wetlands add to the courses ambience. Renowned architect Arthur Hill, as rated by Golf Magazine, has designed a gem that is playable by all handicap levels." - Bob Malpede

Lakeland's rating: 5 out of 5 tees.

Golf Scene Results

Illinois Junior Golf Assoc. 32nd Illinois State Junior Amateur Championship Edgebrook CC-Sandwich Final results

1. Jordan Carpenter, Bloomington-287; 2. Andy Pope, Glen Ellyn 292; 3. Scott Weber, Lake Forest 293; 4. Milo French, Sugar Grove 294; 5. Brad Marek, Arlington Hts., Murray Galster, Arlington Hts., Andy Fox, Barrington 299; 8. Tim Kaminsky, Glen Ellyn 300; 9. Chris Bouchard, Beach Park 301; 10. lan Springer, River Forest, Adam Beeler, Butler 302; Other area results

12. Michael Schachner, Libertyville, Bradley Kopsick, Lake Forest 303; 14. Frederick Waddell, Wilmette, Rob Laegeler, Decatur, Charlie Waddell, Wilmette, Matthew Slovitt, Winnetka, Matt Spielman, Freeport 304.

24. Benjamin Burke, Lake Forest 307; 38. Daniel Murray, Bannockburn 310; 45. Andrew Ply, Hawthorn Woods 312.

Illinois PGA Illinois Open Qualifying **AT-White Deer Run** Vernon Hills Par 72, 6,919 yards Qualifiers

1. Brian Payne, Highland Park, 69; 2. Matt Ewing, Seton, 70; T-3. Constant DeMattia, Medinah, Andrew Price, Lake Forest, Jeff Mason, Arlington Heights, and Stephen Sawtell, Northfield, 73; T-7. Frank Bruno, Mt. Prospect, Mike Dicebl, Libertyville, Kim McCombs, Wilmette, and Terry Russell, Elmhurst, 74; T-11. Brian Pumala, Jr., Zion, Alan Given, Chicago, Richard Tilghman, Glenview, Greg Marrero, Lisle, Chris Moore, Hinsdale, Jason Ackmann, Oak Park, A. Dustman, Bloomington, John Johnson, Glencoe, Scott Rowe, Hinsdale, and Jeff Pajula, Mundelein, 75; 21. Terry Govern, Evanston, 76.

Alternates

Emmanuel Worley, Calumet Park, and Rick Sargent, Glencoe, 76.

Outings

The NISRA Foundation is seeking players for its first women's golf outing on Friday, July 20 at Randall Oaks Golf Course in West Dundee. Players of all ability levels are welcome to participate in the event which benefits local children and adults with disabilities in NISRA Programs.

Register now at \$55 per player (\$60 after July 1), or \$300 (\$320 after July 1) for a special corporate package. Call Ruth at (815) 459-0737 to register, volunteer or sponsor a hole.

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Sun 7/22: 11A.M. - 6 P.M.





OBITUARIES

Adolph J. Glabowicz

Age 87 of Waukegan, died Tuesday, June 26, 2001 at Lake Forest Hospital.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Eleanor (nee Basovsky), a son, John (Kelly) Glabowicz of Waukegan and daughters, Judy (Stanley) Territo of Wadsworth, Janice Simmons of Milwaukee, Wis. and Jeanne (John) Cullerton of Wadsworth, grandchildren and other relatives.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated June 30 at Queen of

Peace Church.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was held at Salata Funeral Chapel, North—Virginia A. 'Ginny' Pearse Chicago

Chester T. Jermakowicz

Age 74 of Spring Grove, passed away Friday, June 29, 2001 at the home of his daughter in Antioch. He was born July 20, 1926 in Chicago.

On Nov. 27, 1948 he married Therese Jarosz in Chicago and she preceded him in death on Aug. 24, 1993.

Survivors include a son, Tom (Nikki) of Trevor, Wis.; daughters, Donna Rosin of Antioch and Shawn Roberts of Salem, Wis.; grandchildren, great grandchildren and his best friend,

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held July 2 at St. Peter Church, Antioch

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

·- Paul T. 'Dutch' Zeien

Age 84 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, June 26, 2001 at his home. He was born Aug. 23, 1916 in Belvidere. On Feb. 24, 1940 he married Helen Brett in Antloch.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; sons, Joseph (Pat) of Antioch, Peter (Karen) of Carthage, Michael (Mary Jo) of Antioch, Patrick (Diania) of Hindsboro, David of Osburn, Idand Paul III (Julie) of Genoa City, Wis.; daughters, Kathleen Clark of Ingleside and Helen (Mark) McKinney of Antioch; brother, sister, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held June 29 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Friends called at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was held at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Donations to your favorite charity in his name would be appreciated.

George R. Bradley

Age 67 of Round Lake Beach passed away Thursday, June 28, 2001 at Highland Park Memorial Hospital. Born Nov. 29, 1933 in Chicago.

He leaves his wife, Darlene (nee Monroe) whom he wed on Oct. 27, 1962 in Waukegan; daughter, Bonnie (Jeff) Kenna of Round Lake Beach; son, Robert Bradley of Round Lake and three grandchildren.

Services and interment was privately held.

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake was entrusted with arrangements.

Helene I. Gray

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Age 60 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Friday, June 29, 2001 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Trier, Germany on April 9, 1941. On Aug. 16, 1979 she married Richard Gray in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Richard of Round Lake Beach; two sons, Frank (Debra) Deates of Ringwood, Richard T. Gray of DeKalb; daughters, Yvonne (Robert (DeBartolo of Cary, Peggy (Kevin) Sanneman of Acworth, Ga., Michele (Mark) Freund of McHenry, Traci Altman of Zion, Lisa Marie (Max) Koch of McHenry; grandchildren, brothers, and sister.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 2 at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. Fr. James Merold as celebrant.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given in Helen's name to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Brian A. Schuett

Age 17 of Libertyville, passed away Friday, June 29, 2001 at Froedtert Memorial Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. He was born Dec. 14, 1983 in Lake Forest.

Surviving are his parents, Vic and Jan (nee Aydelotte) Schuett, his brother, Chris; sister, Stacy, all of Libertyville; and his grandparents.

Funeral Services were held July 3 at the First Presbyterian Church, Libertyville.

Visitation was held at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Interment was at Lakeside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the family, as a fund is being established for a memorial to Brian at the LHS Soccer Fields.

Age 59 of Antioch, passed away Friday, June 29, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Oct. 3, 1941 in Antioch. On July 28, 1962 she married Pete Pearse in Antioch.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Pete (Dolly); daughters, Susan Pearse of Antioch and Debrah (Bill) Holtz of Spooner, Wis.; grandchildren; a great grandson and other rela-

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Frank F. 'Bud' Amann

Age 88 of Round Lake, passed away Thursday, June Age 88 of Round Lake, passed away Thursday, June 28, 2001 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Round Lake on Jan. 3, 1913. On May 26, 1945 he married Eva Werhan, she died on Aug. 21, 1970. On Oct. 5, 1974 he married Elli Hennig. She died on Feb. 13, 1999.

Survivors include a step-son, Helmet (Dee) Hennig of Round Lake; a step-daughter, Adel (Rick) Bailey of Crystal Lake; step-grandchildren; brothers, sisters, several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated July 2, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake with Rev. Fr. Robert Fitzpatrick as celebrant.. Visitation of family and friends was held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Round Lake.

Memorials may be made in Frank's name to the Round Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 409 W. Nippersink, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Bertha Moller (nee Erickson)

Age 100 passed away on Thursday, May 17, 2001 in her home in Gurnee. She was born in Sweden on Feb. 8, 1901.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews. Bertha is preceded in death by her husband, Olaf in 1989 and by a son, Stanley, age 2 in 1923.

Graveside services for the family was held June 3 at the Warren Cemetery in Gurnee.

Donations in her memory may be sent to Hospice of Integrated Health Services, 152 W. Center Ct., Schaumburg.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

Michael V. Poliakon

Age 57, passed away June 24, 2001. Born Dec. 30, 1943. He is the beloved son of Bertha Poliakon of Ft. Collins, Colo. and the late Joseph Poliakon; loving father of Kristin Barr (Michael) of Ingleside, Erin and Laurin Poliakon of Lake Villa and grandfather of Katherine Barr. He is also survived by and very much loved by his former wife, Kim Murphy and her family-Harriet Schilling of Lindenhurst, Joyce and Rich Heneberry of Lake Villa, Cathy Murphy of Lake Villa; brothers, Joseph Poliakon (Delores) of Melborne, Fla., Mark Poliakon of Ft. Collins, Colo., Gregory Poliakon (Debbie) of McHenry, Gary Poliakon of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., Mathew Poliakon (Ann) of Carr, Colo., and Bart Poliakon (Barb) of Denver, Colo. and 27 nieces and nephews and many friends. Mike was a 1962 graduate of Grant Community High School, an honors graduate of CLC and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Funeral Services will be private.

Norman Matthew Yost

Age 76, a longtime resident of Ingleside, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born April 12, 1925 in Chicago, to Norman Charles and Clara (nee Miller) Yost. He was a veteran of WWII having served

with the U.S. Army Air Corp., and had been employed with Illinois Bell as an engineering manager retiring in May of 1982. Mr. Yost was very active in his community having served as the First Code Enforcement officer for the Village of Fox Lake, he was a member of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, a member of the Lakes Region American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake, the Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce; and a lifetime member of the Illinois Bell Pioneers. He was an avid golfer and fisherman.

Survivors include, his wife, Sandra 'Sandy' Yost (nee Jackson) of Ingleside; two daughters, Lynda Ernst of Glenview, and Jeri (Lee) Battaglia of Hawthorne Woods; grand-daughters, Angel (Michael) Argyrakis of Cary and Sandi (Andrew) Ford of Wheeling; a brother, William (Ruth) Yost of New Mexico; a sister-in-law, March Bialy of Florida and by many friends, including his dear friends, Jim and Carol Cermak of Spring Grove. He is preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Charles John Yost on Feb. 9, 1989 and by an infant sister, Elizabeth Yost.

Memorial Services will be conducted on Saturday, July 14, at 11 a.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Friends are invited to arrive after 10 a.m. on Saturday, July

Memorials for the Fox Lake Police Association, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020 or the Fox Lake Rescue Squad, 301 S. Rte. 59, Fox Lake, IL 60020 or the WWII Veterans Memorial Monument Fund will be appreciated by the family.

Adele Louise Yundt

Age 66 of Round Lake Park, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born June 22, 1935 in Chicago, the daughter of Kerchevil and Marguerite (Freiver) Palm. On Aug. 27, 1954, she married Robert O. Yundt in Chicago. She was a loving mother and grandmother and enjoyed spending time with her family.

Survivors include her husband of 47 years, Robert O. Yundt of Round Lake Park; her seven children, Robert (Linda) Yundt of Round Lake Park, John Yundt of Buffalo Grove, Howard (Lucy) Yundt of Grayslake, Nancy (Bill) Ross of Round Lake Beach, Thomas (Pamela) Yundt of Arlington Heights, Patrick (Nancy Jo) Yundt of Wheeling, and James Yundt of Elgin; grandchildren, Christine, Jennifer, David, Alex, Erin, Megan and Jay: sister, Jean (Howard) Rau, Fran Schmidt, Delores (Don) Frantz, Rosemary Zemke and Patricia (Paul) Mertes; brothers, Robert (Elsie) Palm, Kurt (Rosemary) Palm, Herb (Shirley) Palm and Donald Palm. She is preceded in death by her parents and sisters, Catherine Darsh and Marge Rau.

Visitation was held 3-8 p.m., July 5, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Funeral Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 6, in the funeral home with Rev. Ken Mays, pastor of Calvary Temple in Waukegan, officiating.

Inurnment will be private for family only.

Stephen Douglas Kemp

Age 45 of Round Lake Park, passed away suddenly on Sunday, June 29, 2001.

He leaves his children, Cassandra and Eric Kemp; mother, Nancy (Ernie) Berard of Florida; father, Bryant Kemp of California; sisters, Deborah Berard and Susan Carroll; brother, Kenneth Kemp; fiancee, Deborah Krizanovic; many nieces and

Memorial Services were held July 3 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Willard T. Kober

Age 78 of Round Lake Beach passed away Friday, June 29, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. born March 27. 1923 in Winthrop Harbor.

He leaves his children and many family members.

Memorial Service was held 6 p.m., July 5 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake was entrusted with arrangements.



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Notice is hereby given that B&B SELF STORAGE, 36130 Wilson Road, Ingleside, IL 60041 will sell personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of B&B Self Storage (seller) for rental & other charges due. UNIT NO. #53 - 10X30 UNIT NO. #29 - 10X20

OCCUPANT - Tim Riplinger CONTENTS - Beds, TV, chairs, tools (entire contents of a home & 2 car garage) clothes, appliances, & various boxes.

These items will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same. Sale will be held on July 21st, 2001, @ 9:00 a.m. on the premises of B&B

Seil Storage 36130 Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041. 0701A-4145-FL July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001

July 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Monkeyhaus Design

NATURE/PURPOSE: Freelance Industrial Designer/Illustrator ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1449 Indiangrass Ln, Grayslake, IL 60030.

(847) 543-1212. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OF RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Robert Stotts, 1449 Indiangrass Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-1212. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Robert Stotts

June 19, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of June 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: June 19, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0601D-4128-GL June 22, 2001 June 29, 2001 July 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Creative Learning Academy NATURE/PURPOSE: Computer Sales and Training ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1701 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL (847) 775-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Natividad Diaz, 7639 Beringer Ct., Gurnee, IL. 60031.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Natividad Diaz

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of June 2001. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas Notary Public Received: June 27, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701A-4144-GP July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001 July 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Round Lake Park, Lake County, Illinois will hold a public hearing on the proposed annual appropriation for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2001 and ending April 30, 2002. Said hearing will be at 7:00 p.m. on July 17, 2001 at 203 East Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake Park, Illinois. The proposed Appropriation Ordinance will be on file at the Village Hall for inspection.

> Linda Lucasson Village Clerk Village of Round Lake Park 0701A-4147-RL July 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Superior Fence Company NATURE/PURPOSE: Fences ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 525 Clarendon, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, 847-1664 NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Abol Ruiz

Pineda, 525 Clarendon, Round Lake

847-1664. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

Beach, IL 60073,

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certily that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Abel Ruiz Pineda

June 18, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of June 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: June 18, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0601D-4126-RL June 22, 2001 June 29, 2001 July 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ITEMS BELONGING TO: **UNIT NO. - #39** OCCUPANT - Lorraine Woll 747 Treeview Ln. Round Lake Park, IL 60073 CONTENTS - Personal, household and misc, items UNIT NO. - #40 OCCUPANT - Sandra Martinez 133 Park Ave. Barrington, IL 60010 CONTENTS - Personal, household and misc, items UNIT NO. - #221 OCCUPANT - Seanna Aldrich 487 Meadowgreen Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 CONTENTS - Couch, Household, Personal and misc, items UNIT NO. - #133 OCCUPANT - Matthew Conley 1313 N. Lotus Dr. Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 CONTENTS - TV, Paint, Household, Personal and misc. items **UNIT NO. - #3** OCCUPANT - Stephanie Scheafer 800 Harrison McHenry, IL 60050 CONTENTS - Household, Personal, and misc. items UNIT NO. - #115 OCCUPANT - Michael Ward 523 Sandy Ct. Harvard, IL 60033 CONTENTS - TV, Couch, Boxes, Household, Personal & misc. items Located at the ABC Self Storage Facility (formerly E-Z Storage)

> 0701A-4149-RL July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001

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Park, IL 60073 Will be disposed of on

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of NORMAN J. GALL, Deceased

No. 01 P 485

7-6-01.

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of NORMAN J. GALL, of Lindenhurst, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on June 25, 2001, to LINDA A. MARTURANO, of 544 Quincy Court, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046, as Independent Administrator, whose attorney is RONALD RUNKLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C., 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before January 20, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ LINDA A. MARTURANO independent Administrator /s/ Ronald Runkle RONALD RUNKLE, Attorney 0701A-4143-LV July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001 July 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF SUN YOUNG CHUNG FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Public notice is hereby given on 8-3-01, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Potition in said Court praying for the change of my name from SUN YOUNG CHUNG to that of JENNIFER SUNYOUNG KIM, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

Dated at Vernon Hills, Illinois 6/26/01 JENNIFER SUNYOUNG KIM 0601E-4139-LB June 29, 2001 July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING PURSUANT TO SECTION 4.4 of the Park Code, the Round Lake Area Park District has on file for public Inspection the Proposed Annual Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for said Park District. Anyone wishing to examine this Ordinance may do so during business hours until July 26, 2001, at the Park District Office, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois 60073.

On July 26, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. a public hearing on the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall be held at the Park District Office located at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois with final action taken on that night. The public is invited to attend and participate in this hearing.

> /s/ Carl Hauser Round Lake Area Park District Carl Hauser, Secretary Board of Park Commissioners 0701A-4151-RL July 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R.N. Staffing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: Cheryl Sintic, 803 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-6848. TO: Cheryl Sintic, 2375 N. Fox Chase Circle, R.L.B., IL 60073, 223-7766. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: 803 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL, 265-6848. TO: 90 E. Cook, Libertyville, IL 60048.

(847) 573-1770. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective May 24, 2001.

/s/ Cheryl Sintic

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24nd day of May 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Rachel Denny Notary Public Received: Jun. 28, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701A-4142-LB July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001 July 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Grayslake Eye Center

NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Office ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 9 1170 E. Belvidere Rd, Suite 205, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-4010.

1114 Thatcher Trail, West Dundee, IL 60118, (847) 844-8238.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Roddy Frankel, 1114 Thatcher Trail, West Dundee, IL 60118, (847) 844-8238.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) **COUNTY OF LAKE)**

June 11, 2001

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Roddy Frankel

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 11th day of June 2001. OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: June 11, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0601D-4108-GL June 22, 2001 June 29, 2001 July 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Liberty Management Services NATURE/PURPOSE: Management Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 907 Dymond Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 367-1128.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Richard L. Dymond Rd., Hoffman, 907 Libertyville, IL 60048,

(847) 367-1128 STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ Richard L. Holfman

June 21, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of June 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Deborah J. Motzer Notary Public Received: June 25, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701A-4148-LB July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001 July 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Snowy Mountain Fudge NATURE/PURPOSE: Production

Food Product ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 3166 Haven Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 245-3282.

P.O. Box 6122, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Kim Franklin, P.O. Box 6122, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Julian Franklin, P.O. Box 6122, Lindonhurst, IL 60046. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Kim Franklin July 2, 2001

/s/ Julian Franklin July 2, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of June 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara Erskin Notary Public Received: July 2, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0701A-4150-LV July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001 July 20, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ALFRED BOHL, JR.,

NO 01 P 491

DECEASED

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF ALFRED BOHL, Jr., of Village of Wauconda, County of Lake, State of Illinois. Letters of Office were Issued on June 18, 2001 to ERIC W. BOHL of 4831 Tarrington Drive, Holfman Estates, IL 60010 and DEBORAH BRINKER, 24452 Highview, Antioch, IL 60002 whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE 3, Wauconda, IL 60084.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 17 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

James W. Kaiser (Attorney)

James W. Kaiser, Esq. Richard J. Nakon & Associates 121 East Liberty Street Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-0626 f (847) 526-7456

0601E-4133-WL June 29, 2001 July 6, 2001 July 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE DOCUMENT 00010 GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK DROP INVITATION FOR BIDDER'S PROPOSALS

The Grayslake Area Public Library District invites General Contractors to submit sealed bidder's proposals for the work described in detail in the contract and generally described as follows:

Grayslake Area Public Library Book Drop Sealed bids will be received by the Grayslake Area Public Library District until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday July 25th, 2001, at the Grayslake Area Public Library District, 100

Library Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030. The work includes construction of an exterior book drop in existing interior space as follows: relocation of computer Carrell Room, construction of driveway to book drop

area, and interior HVAC system modifications. Upon bid closing, all bids will be opened and read aloud at the above mentioned place and time.

A pre-bid conference is scheduled for 11:00 a.m., Tuesday July 17, 2001 at the Grayslake Area Public Library District, 100 Library Lane, Grayslake, IL. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory. Failure to attend may result in the disqualification of the bidder.

All bids must be submitted in DUPLICATE on forms furnished by the Architect. Bidding documents may be examined at the following location: Sente & Rubel Ltd., Architects Grayslake Area Public Library District

1955 Raymond Drive, Suite #105 Northbrook, Illinois 60062

100 Library Lane Grayslake, IL 60030

Bidding documents consisting of, three (3) complete sets of blueline drawings, and one (1) project manual, may be obtained by depositing \$200.00. Deposits must be made in the form of cash or check made payable to Senate & Rubel Ltd. Contractors are required to call Sente & Rubel Ltd. at 847/272-9500 and reserve a set of bidding documents prior to picking them up. Deposits will be refundable only upon submittat of bid proposal and return of the bidding documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the bid opening date. All bidding documents must be returned to the Architect's office.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond, certified check, cashler's check, or bank draft in an amount equal to ten percent (10% of the bid, made payable to the Grayslake Area Public Library District, as guarantee that if the bid is accepted, the

bidder will execute a contract and furnish a contract bond as set forth in the project documents. In case the bidder fails to file such contract and bond, the amount of the check or Bid Bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

The contract will be subject to the provisions of the Illinois Prevailing Wage Act, Illinois Compiled Statutes Chapter 820, Sections 130/1 through 130/12, providing for payment of prevailing rate of wages.

Within ten (10) days of receipt of Notice of Award of Contract, the successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, Labor and Material Payment Bond, and certificates of Insurance. The Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment bond shall be for 110% of the full amount of the contract.

The Grayslake Area Public Library District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in bidding, and to accept any proposal which the Grayslake Area Public Library District deems most favorable to the interest of the Library District.

By order of the Board of trustees GRAYSLAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT END OF INVITATION FOR BIDDER'S PROPOSALS

> 0701A-4152-GEN July 6, 2001





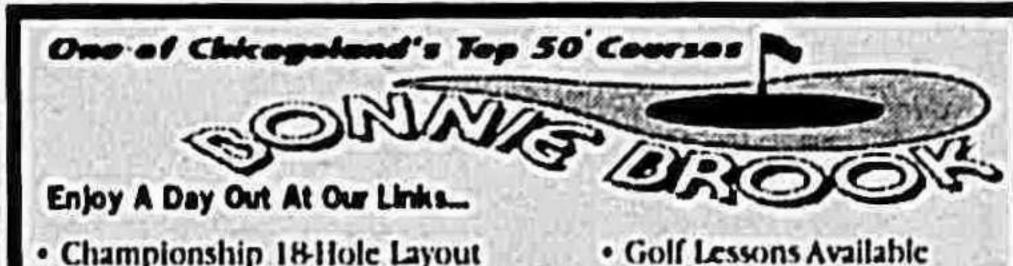
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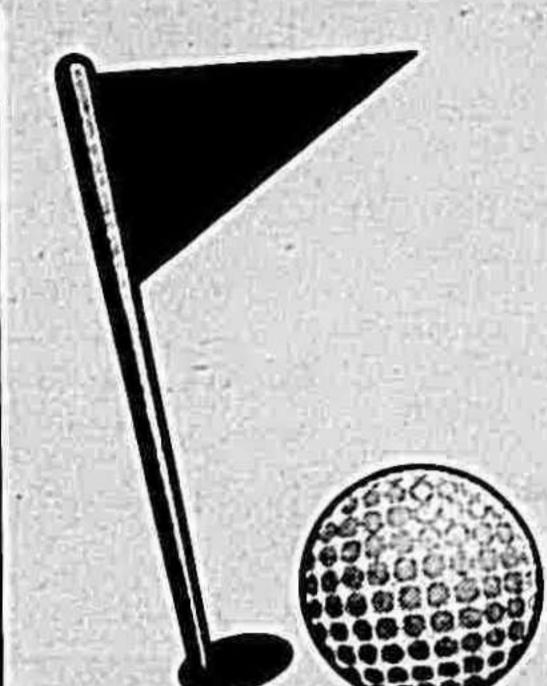
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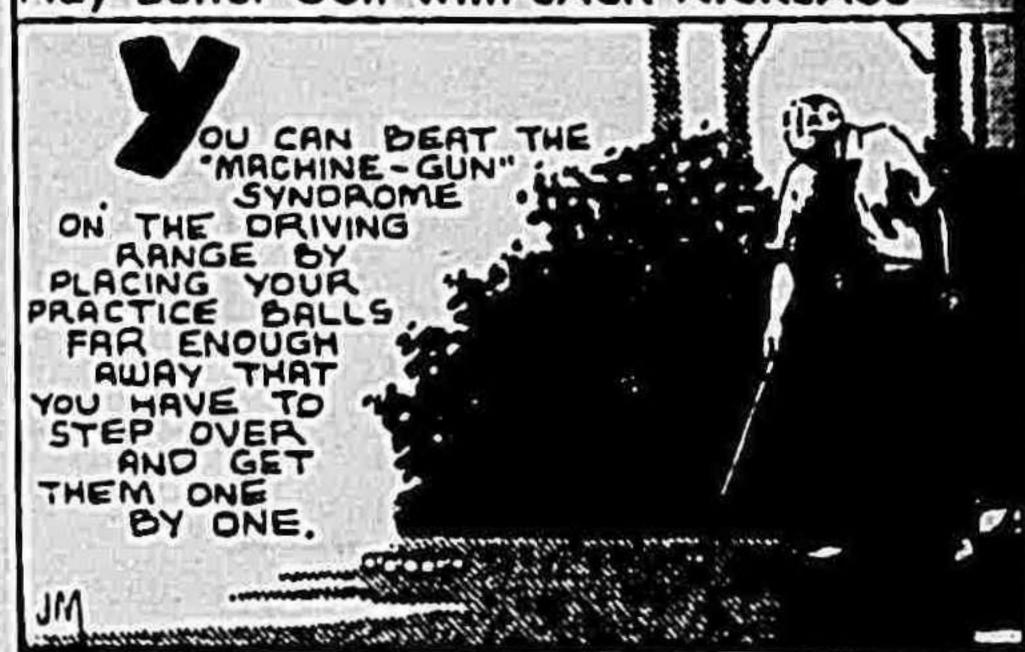
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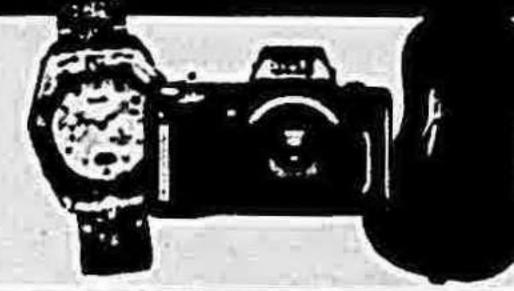
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Values and Talents may Define the Job that is Best

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Two weeks ago in this column we considered the impact that your values have on identifying the best job for you. Last week we investigated how to identify your strongest talents and the impact that those talents have on your career search. This week we will put them together in order to evaluate which careers might be best for you.

Before we look at that evaluation process, I should explain that I do not believe that there is one perfect job for every person. As you go through this process I would expect that you would find several jobs that have a close match to your values and talents, but none that have a perfect match. I mention this for two reasons. Firstly, I do not believe that there are any perfect jobs. Therefore, do not eliminate jobs that do not match your values and talents perfectly. Secondly, I would not want anyone to stop searching as soon as a good match is found. There may be

an even better match if you go further into the process. The jobs that will be most fulfilling to you are the ones that most closely match your values and your talents. But how can you identify which jobs are the best match? The first step is to find a good research library. Many public libraries have the information you will need for your research. However, I recommend going to the library of a university, since the students at these schools need information on future jobs. Subsequently, the university libraries usually have more infor-

mation about jobs. Based on the talents that you defined last week, you should have an idea of the careers that you will want to examine. Start with books that describe broad categories of careers, then narrow down your search as you identify more of the tasks done by people in those occupations. I suggest finding at least ten

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of company you would prefer. The best jobs for the 21st century are the jobs that are the best match for you. Your values and your talents will be the key to identifying those jobs.

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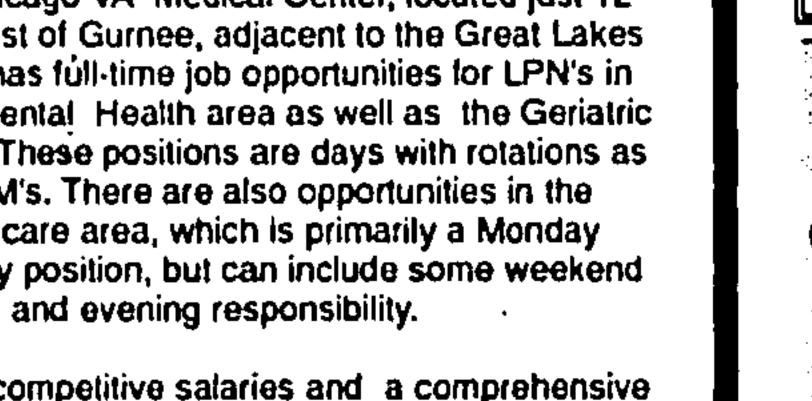
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Q: I have been spending the better part of 4 months now searching for a job in my field. I completed my studies in December with a degree in Business. I have spent countless hours searching the job market on (internet names withheld) and am finding that I send my resumes everywhere and fill out online resumes with no luck at all. For the most part Monday through Friday I spend a minimum of 6 hours per day browsing the internet and seem to be getting nowhere. I have followed all the obvious steps such as having various resumes for different industries and all, yet have still come up empty handed. I am not limiting myself to any one location, as I am open to any national corporation and able to relocate. I am very realistic about compensation and ani not setting my salary expectations too high so as to be undesirable. Sure I receive mail that asks for additional information, but I have received only one interview for which I attended a few days ago with a major Lake County corporation. In speaking with the Director of Recruitment, as well as the Human Resources Manager, I was shocked to hear some statistics that make me realize that I was undoubtedly using the wrong approach. I was told that on an average work week, they receive anywhere from 500-1200 online applications from their web site as well as from the internet .com companies I listed above. These applications and resumes come in not only locally, but regionally, nationally and internationally. This of course does not include resumes received by the U.S. Mail. They also mentioned that with such a high volume, they stand to be very critical of what they see, if they chose to see it at all. With the high volume responses they get, there may only be a need to fill one or two positions at that time, therefore, they are forced to disregard so much of what they receive. I must have looked shocked when they were explaining this because the Director of Human Resources stated, "surely you realize this." It appears as though the Interview I went on, made me number 14 of some 90 plus candidates that they would be interviewing for the position. They had closed out accepting additional resumes for this position until they finished this first round of intersieus and while I was interested in it, I was also told that it may take four to five weeks before they finished this first round and decide who they will bring back for a second interview. Essentially, this could go on for months. After the interview, the Human Resource Director took me off on the side and told me that I should not be wasting my time on these internet services and that I would see faster results on my own or through a professional agency that deals locally or nationally. I ran this past my folks who showed me your column and offered me to send this to you via your web site. Do you recommend these companies like the ones Histed? Do you think you can help

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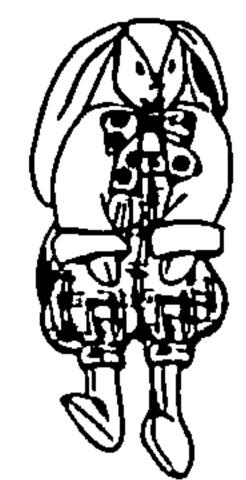
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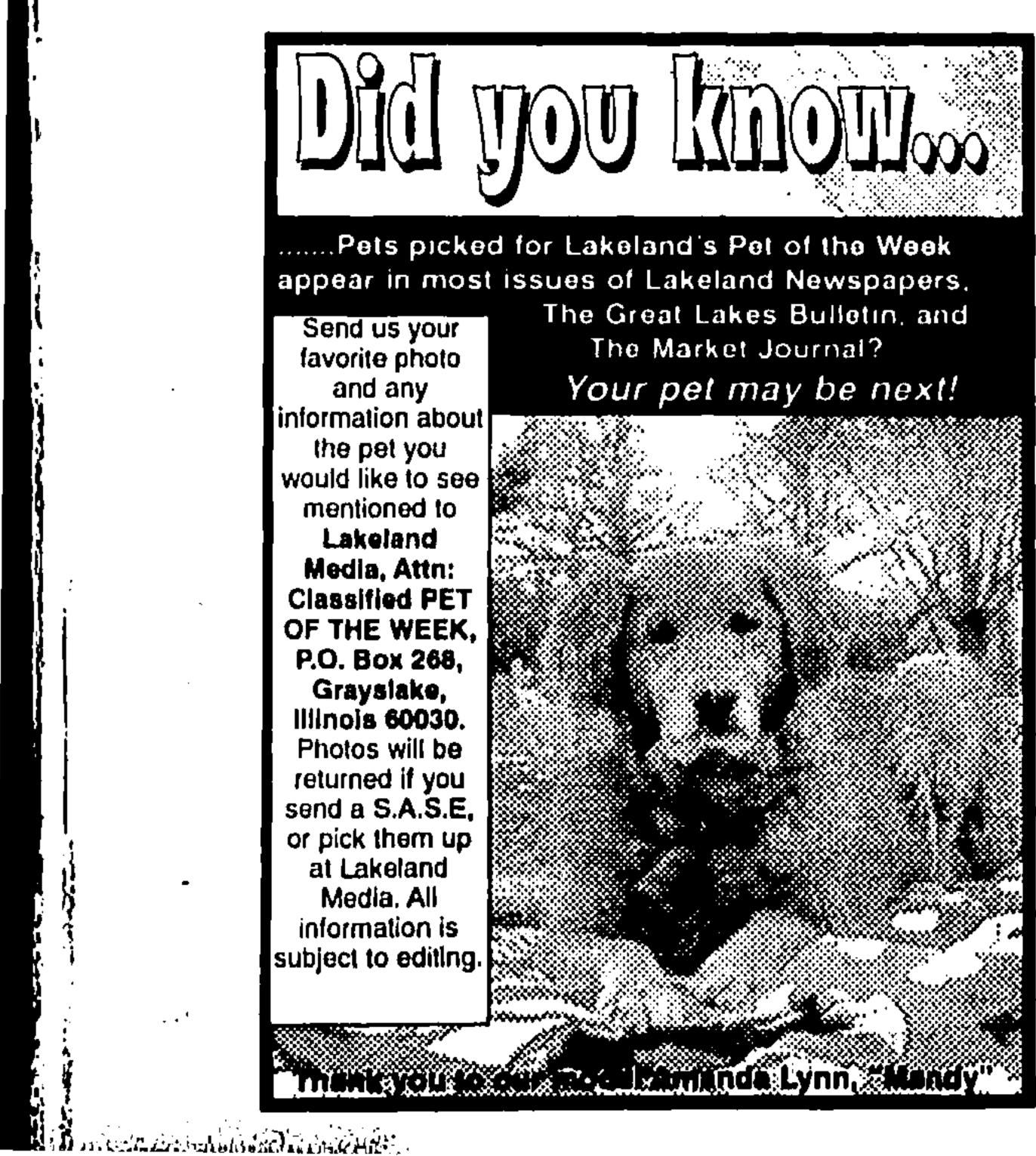
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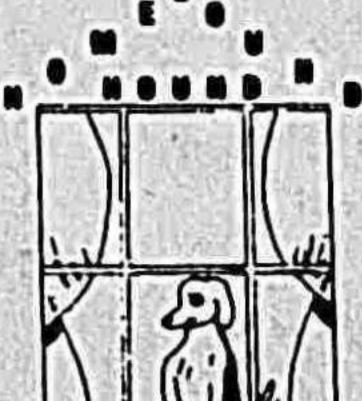
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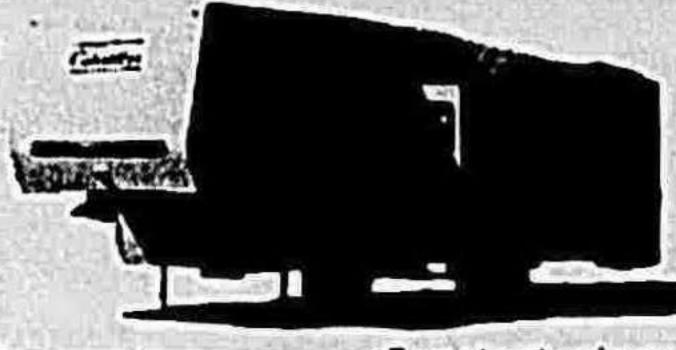
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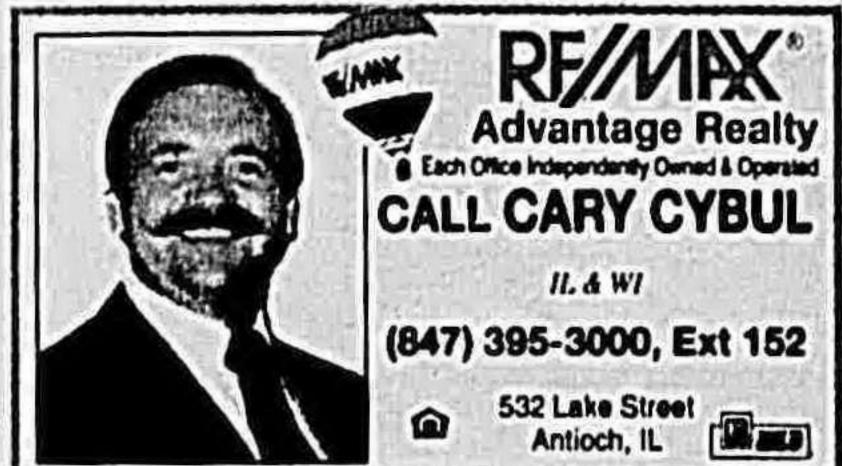
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Interior decorating in the garden style brings the warmth and serenity of the outdoors inside.

Garden style: Bring outside 'in' to enjoy outdoor living

"The garden style is about bringing the outdoors inside by decorating interiors with elements of the garden and nature—blurring the lines between the inside and out," says Linda Hallam, author of "Better Homes and Gardens Garden Style: Decorating Ideas for Indoors & Out."

"With our hectic lives, we all long for the feeling that fresh air and sunshine can create." Elements of nature reflected inside the home through furniture, floor covering, and accessories can relax us after a long day:

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One of the simplest things a homeowner can do to bring the feeling of the outdoors inside is buy a few hardy potted plants—such as spider or baby jade plant—and lay a sisal or jute rug on the floor. The green of the plants and the natural tones of the sisal fibers will echo the outdoors while making the space inviting and warm. If you don't have a way with plants, wreathes of dried flowers or herbs, bouquets of fragrant eucalyptus, or botanical prints can create a garden feel.

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Likewise terra cotta ceramic tile can go from kitchen to family room to patio so you can't tell where the home's interior ends and the outside begins. "This is also a great way to make your home seem larger," notes Lewis.

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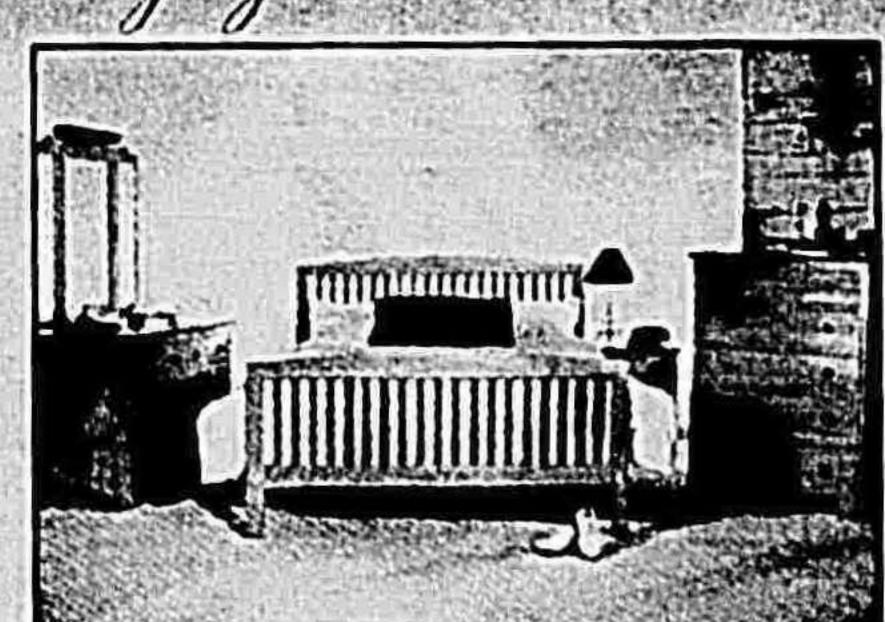
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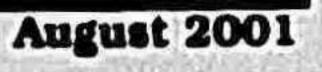
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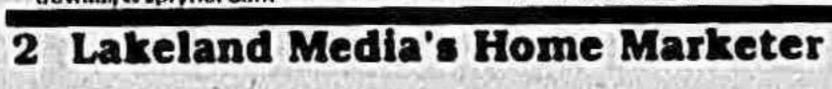
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Lake and Lodge Outfitters—bringing rustic comfort to any style home

By Laura Wood

Anyone who has ever stayed at a rustic inn or in a log cabin knows what a wonderful escape it can be.

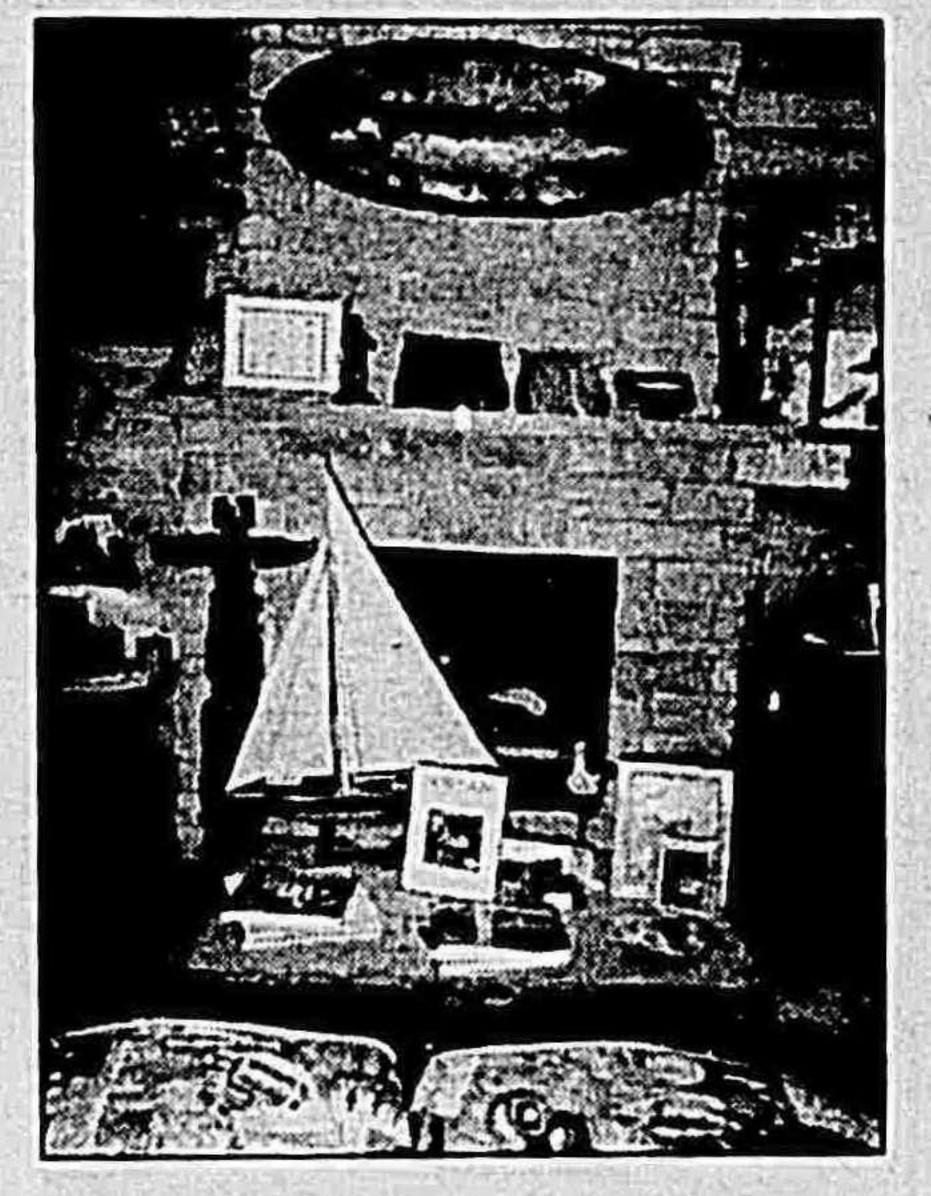
The décor is very comfortable and relaxing. What they might not know is that they can create this setting in their own homes. Many people enjoy the look of rustic styled furniture but feel they would need to live in a log cabin into a cabin.

Laura Hiatt, owner of Lake and Lodge Outfitters in Grayslake, can help people achieve the look of a cabin home no matter what style house they live in.

The 2,200 square foot store is filled with rustic-style furniture, antiques, and accessories for the home. "People like decorating with this look because of the feeling of warmth and comfort that it gives," said Laura. "it is an inviting look that goes well in any home.": Laura can help customers achieve the mood of the rustic style whether they want to add just a few simple pieces or decorate an entire room.

Laura carries three different lines of rustic furniture; Rustic Integrity, Marsh Field, and Old Hickory. The Old Hickory line has been making furniture for over 100 years. Their dining room furniture is used at the Old Faithful Inn at Yellowstone National Park. Laura explained that hickory wood is used because it is a heavy, dense wood, and also it has the traditional lodge look. All the furniture sold at the store is of such high quality that it will last generations. Items can be custom made and there are swatches of fabric on display for customers to chose from.

Of courser, many customers that come in are looking to decorate a cabin or a lake home, but many others have different uses in mind. People often come in the store because they are looking for items to use in a boy's room. In





Laura Hiatt at her store, Lake and Lodge Outfitters in Grayslake.

fact, the front window of the store seems to grab boy's attention as they are walking past the store with their moms.

There are so many interesting things for them to look at. Laura sells sporting and fishing accessories and very unique pieces of nautical equipment, making it a great store for collectors. Designers also come into Lake and Lodge to find that perfect piece for a client. For example, Laura worked with a designer who was decorating a Land Rover dealership.

Laura received a retail degree from Purdue University and at one point worked as a buyer for Marshall Fields. "I always wanted my own shop and it felt natural to expand the family business," said Laura. Laura's father owns a store about half an hour north of Indianapolis. He has been in the business for seven years. Having been around her father's business, Laura understands the look and feel of the rustic style.

Similar businesses provides an opportunity for Laura and her father to spend time with one another. They go on week long buying trips together, bringing back many treasures to sell at their stores. The arrangement works out well for customers too. If Laura does not have something at her store, chances are she can find it at her father's 18,000 square foot store. Both Laura and her father will ship items anywhere a customer needs them.

Laura is constantly bringing new items to the store and is beginning to add apparel to the list of things she sells. Just browsing through Lake and Lodge Outfitters is a fun experience and can make one feel like they are in a cabin in the woods instead of in downtown Grayslake.

Lake and Lodge Outfitters is located at 146 Center St. in Grayslake. for more information contact: (847) 543-9920.



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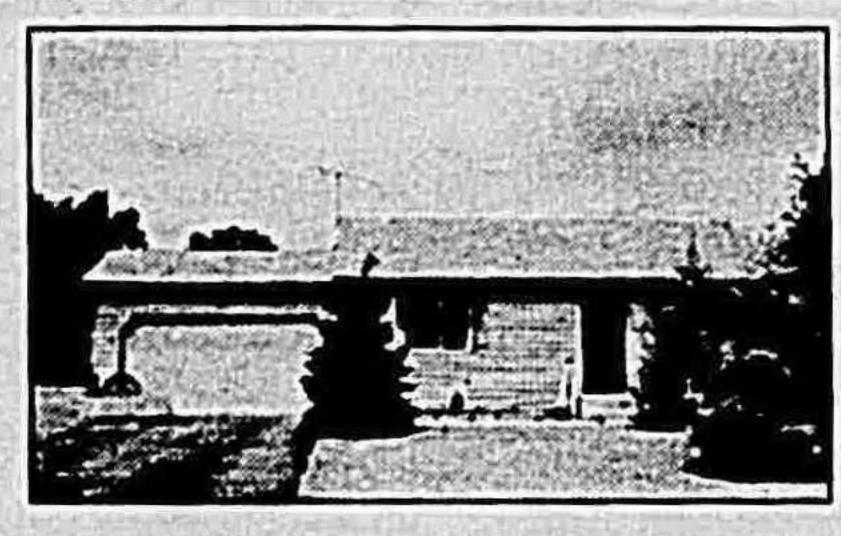
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Anita Loewenstein had lived in Chicago her entire life, raising two daughters and a son with her late husband in a 10room house on the Northwest side.

But last year, after her mother, who had lived with here, died, Loewenstein decided it was time to "move out to the 'burbs" and not have to worry about a house.

"I don't like yard work, shoveling snow...all those goodies," she said. "Being alone at 66, I decided it was time for me."

Loewenstein decided to look for a condominium in the northern suburbs, an area she has always liked and where she has friends.

She visited many developments, but didn't hit upon one that had everything she wanted until she discovered One Milwaukee Place, the \$30-million luxury condominium and retail development located at the northwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road.

The development is a joint venture of Joseph Freed Homes and Next Realty.

"I liked what I saw," said Loewenstein, who moved last year into the Sheffield, a two-bedroom-plus-den model. "The layout is open and square, which gives the place a light, spacious feel. It's good for my needs, because I can use the space efficiently in placing furniture.

"I especially love my study, where I spend a lot of time," Loewenstein said. "It has a great, big round window. There's plenty of room for my large, wood desk

that I didn't want to give up. I use it as a computer center."

Loewenstein reserves the second bedroom for when her children come to visit. And when she takes a trip, "I can just lock the door and feel that my place will safe and secure until I return," she said.

Loewenstein also likes her residence because of its conveniences: The washer and dryer are in the hallway between and two bedrooms. The balcony is off the kitchen, which allows her to bring food from the grill right to the table, "so you don't have to go through the living room, as is the case in some other developments," she said.

The kitchen has room for a table and six chairs-enough to seat her family when they visit.

Having a full wall instead of a half-wall in the foyer is another plus, Loewenstein said, because "it creates a separate, formal space before entering the living room."

Living in the suburbs is "extremely different from living in the city," Loewenstein said. "It's more relaxing, more laid-back. As the weather gets warmer, I'm looking forward to sitting on my balcony overlooking the first preserve and Milwaukee Av-

She said she plans to do more than just look, however. When the weather gets warm, she'll start taking walks in the area. Through the winter, she got her exercise by using the on-site fitness center and walking the length of the underground garage

that spans the length of three buildings at One Milwaukee Place.

"When I walk I meet other residents. I'm a people person," Loewenstein said, "so I enjoy that. There's a good mix of people here, people of all ages."

She's already taken advantage of being so close to the many restaurants along Milwaukee Avenue. Her favorites are Bob Chinn's Crab House and Buca di Beppo, which she says is "a great place to go with a whole group of people because it's family-style."

Loewenstein's daughter recently took her to Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, which she greatly enjoyed and hopes to revisit. She has a car, but likes the fact that she lives close to the PACE bus stop.

If she had any worries about switching from an urban to suburban lifestyle, they've been dispelled.

"I don't feel isolated at all," Loewenstein said. "There's too much to do."



Loewenstein bought her perfect home at One Milwaukee Place, located at the northwest corner of Milwaukee Ave. and Dundee Rd.

FROM PAGE 1 GARDEN

found in surprising places.

"The great thing about the garden style is that it concentrates on a more casual lifestyle. Your local home and garden center is a great place to find affordable ideas," says Hallam. "Less expensive furniture originally meant for the outdoors can work perfectly inside. You can even recycle items from your own backyard or basement and turn castaways into keepsakes."

Home furnishings experts suggest some fun ideas to bring the freshness of the outdoors into your home:

 Keep the feeling and colors of summer. year-round with dried flowers or flowering houseplants throughout your home.

 Use tile, floral area rugs or sisal floor coverings in a room for a natural look from the floor up.

 Bring "outdoor" furniture inside. Put wicker chaises or Adirondack chairs in the living room or outdoor bistro sets in the breakfast room.

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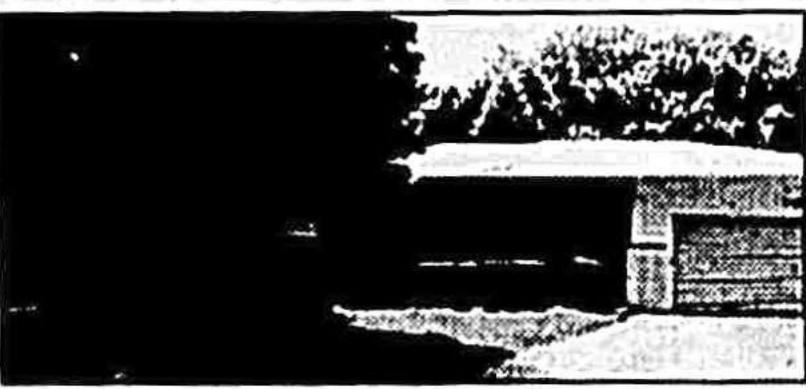
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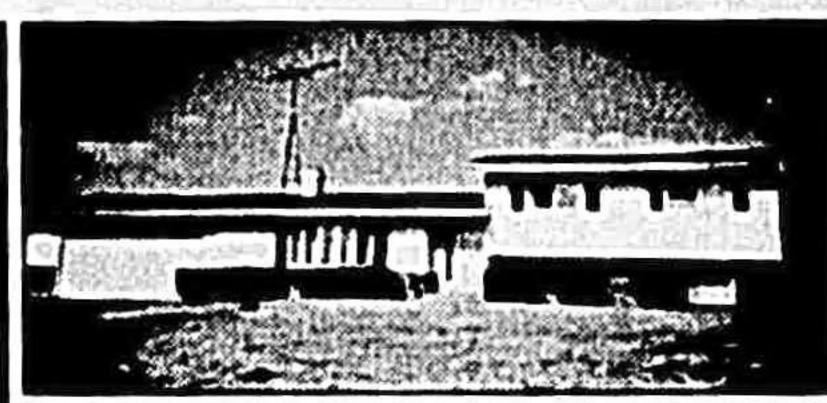


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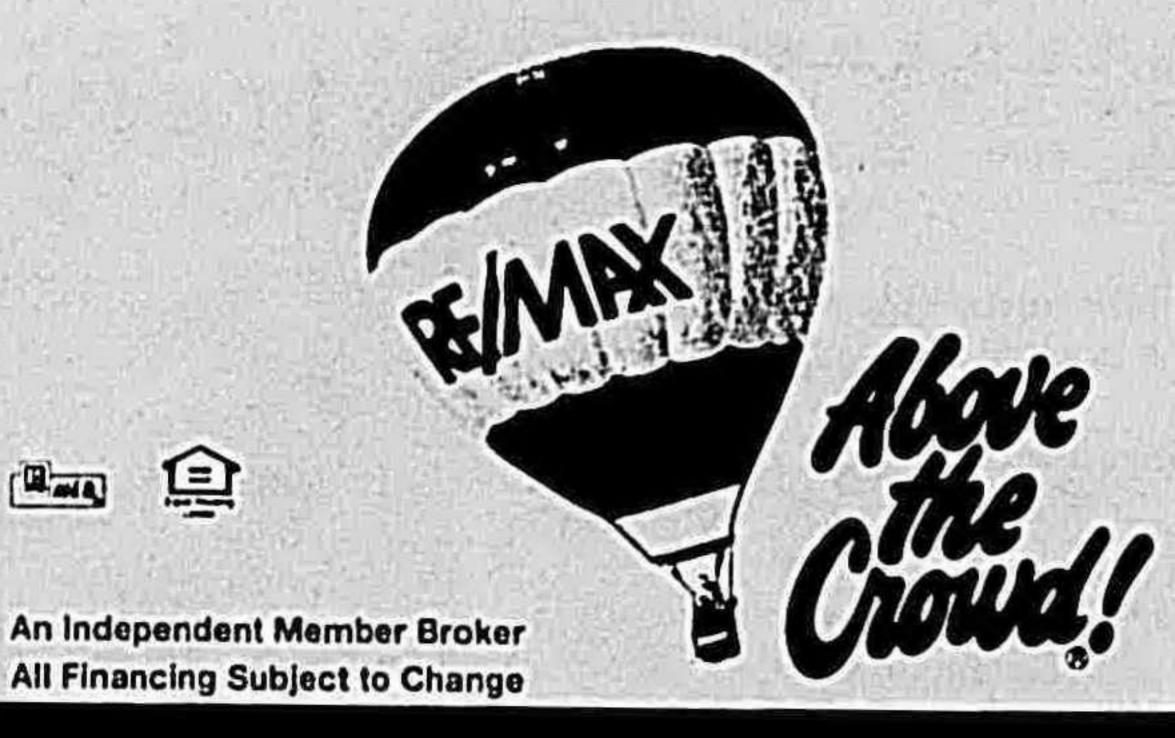
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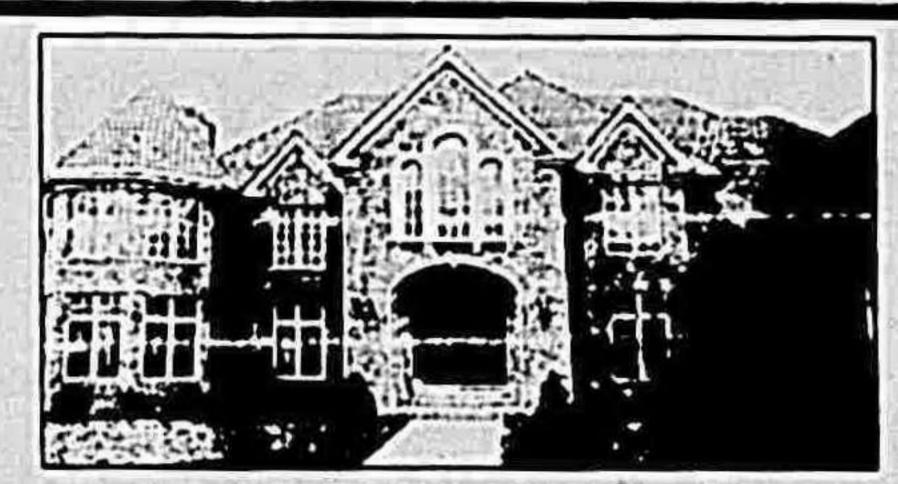
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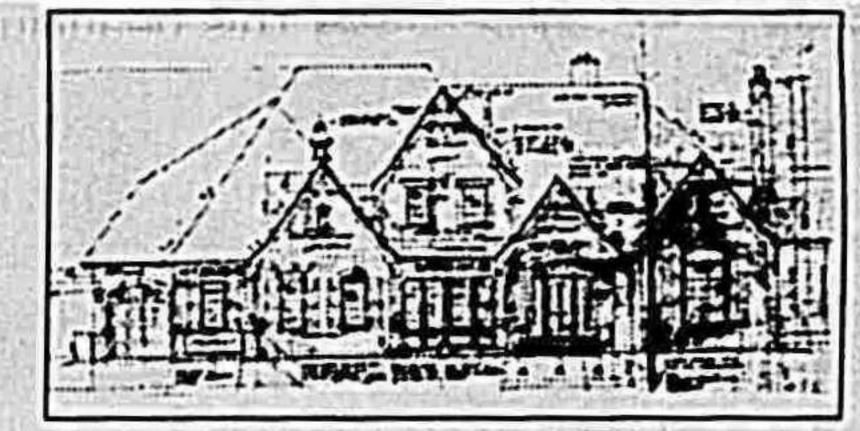
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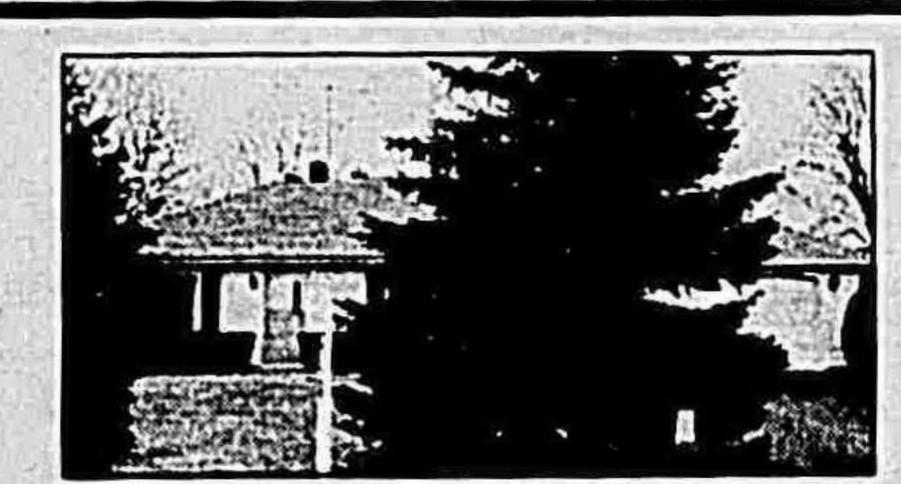
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I'm originally from: Northwest side of Chicago

I graduated from: Louis University

My family consists of: Wife Sherri, Daughters Corinna & Natalie

My pets are: My dog DJ and all my dogs at Chain of Lakes Kennel

What I like best about my town: I love Antioch, the people, the great business's

and being close to family. My mom & dad also live in Antioch.

What I like best about my job: Getting the most for clients whether buying or selling

The secret to my success is: Having a great group to work with. My partner

Gary Duval, my wife Sherri, Cindy Fox and Nicole Ceresoli

Foreign languages spoken: Very little Italian

I relax by: Going fishing

Last book I read: The Genius of Sitting Bull

Favorite TV show is: Cubs Baseball

Favorite move is: Blade Runner

Favorite music: Everything - Sinatra to Pearl Jam

My life's motto is: Treat everyone with respect (what goes around, comes around)
If I won the lottery, I would: Buy Cubs season tickets and take all my friends

on a cruise

My greatest accomplishments are: My family, my real estate success and all the great friends, gained over the years

I want to be remembered as: The man who loved real estate

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How's the market?: The market has been very consistent and continues strong even with some gloomy economic forecasts.

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First 15 seconds vital in selling your home

Summer is the most popular time to sell your home and with interest rates dipping lower and lower, now is the time to cash in on the hot market.

With nearly 6 million homes being sold in the U.S. in 1998 and the numbers rising, first impressions are crucial to the sale of your home.

According to Coldwell Banker, within 15 seconds a buyer has developed an opinion of your property. Nothing adds to a buyer's first impression like a clean home. However, selling your home is a busy time, and people don't often have time to do a thorough cleaning.

Bruce Zimmermann, other of 'The Maids Home Services' of Gurnee, Waukegan, Libertyville, Grayslake, Vernon Hills, Round Lake and Mundelein, offers these hints to help you keep your home clean during the selling and create a great first impression for buyers.

•Clean the entryway carefully, it's the first thing potential buyers see.

•Give your home an inviting scent. Use aroma sprays or potpourri to create a fresh smelling environment.

•Dust artificial flowers with a hair dryer.

•Clean and polish the light fixtures in every room.

•Clear away all clutter, magazines, posters and toys as well as pet food and water. They make a home feel lived-in and potential buyers want the appearance of a new home.

 Open curtains, mini-blinds and turn on lights. The more lighted your home is, the more open it seems to potential buyers.

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Icicle Pansies defy brutal winter and re-bloom

hile you were desperately waiting for the ground to thaw so you could plant your spring perennials, you may have been shocked to see that some of your neighborsí gardens were already in full bloom.

The explanation for these mysterious early blossoms sprouting up all over the North Eastern United States and Canada is a remarkable gardening innovation introduced by Fernlea Flowers: Icicle"! Pansies. Enduring one of the harshest North American winters in decades, this hardy new breed of pansies has proven its incredible weather-resistant nature, guaranteeing, for the first time, an extended gardening season for Northerners. Director of Horticulture at the American Horticultural Society Janet Walker planted Icicle Pansies last fall and was impressed by the long-lasting results. 'Many plants flowered beautifully all winter', she reports.

'We're very proud of how the Icicle Pansies have done this year,' says Jeff Howe, Fernlea's Operations Manager. 'Our vigorous trials indicated that these plants could survive northern climate winters and now they have proven themselves by weathering an exceptionally long and brutal season.'

Planted in late summer through mid-October, this tough northern breed of pansy withstands early frosts and flourishes until the first deep freeze. Blooming again with sustained warmth, the Icicles rejuvenate and blossom into late spring. Fernlea was so confident about the Icicle Pansies' ability to withstand winter freezes that they offered consumers a money-back guarantee that the flowers would revive in the spring last year

and will do the same this year.

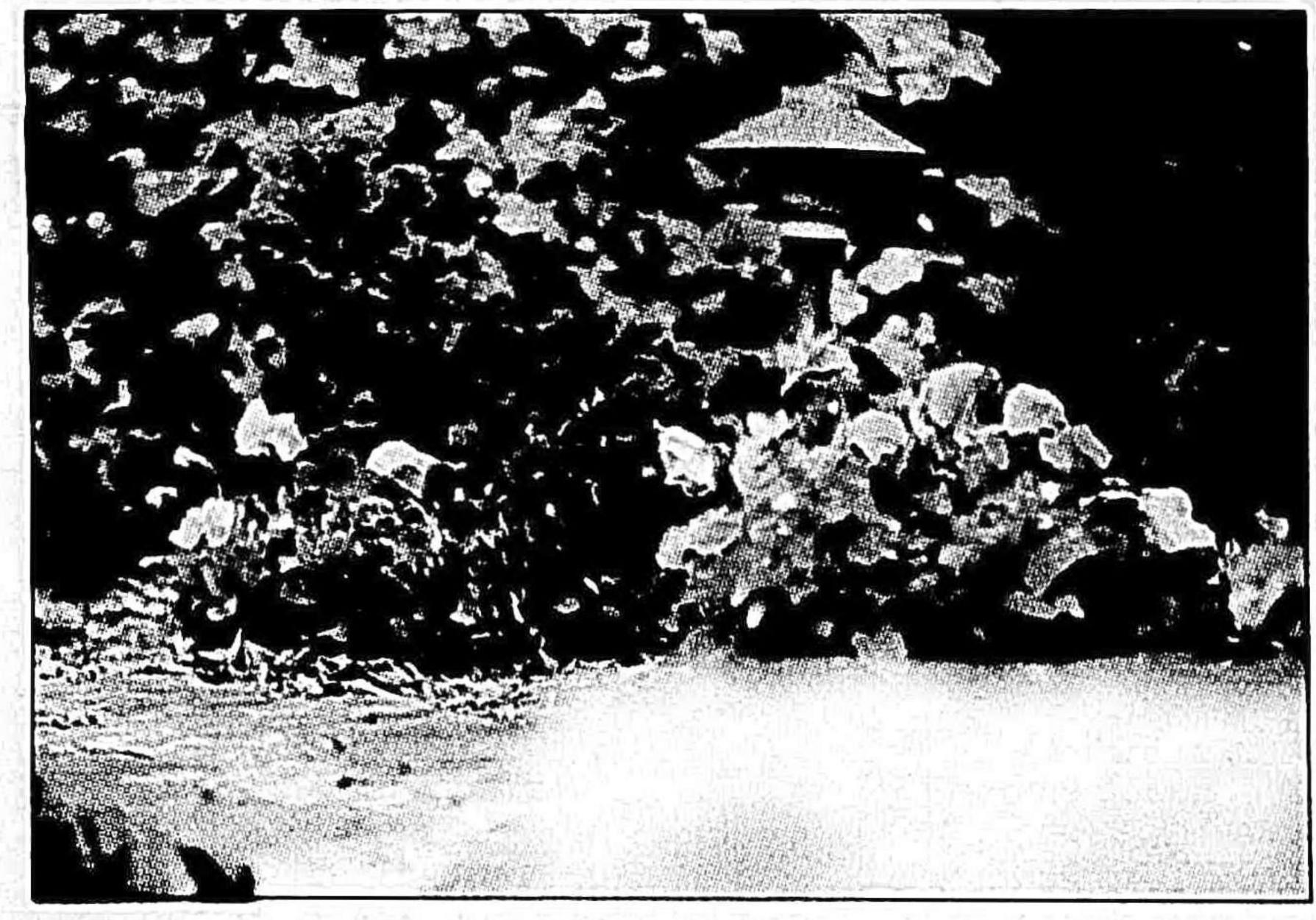
'While Icicle Pansies are a definite timesaver for on-the-go gardeners, they also provide added value,' says Howe. Ilcicles produce unseasonably bright hues into late fall and when they revive in early spring, can be more vigorous than pansies planted in the spring.'

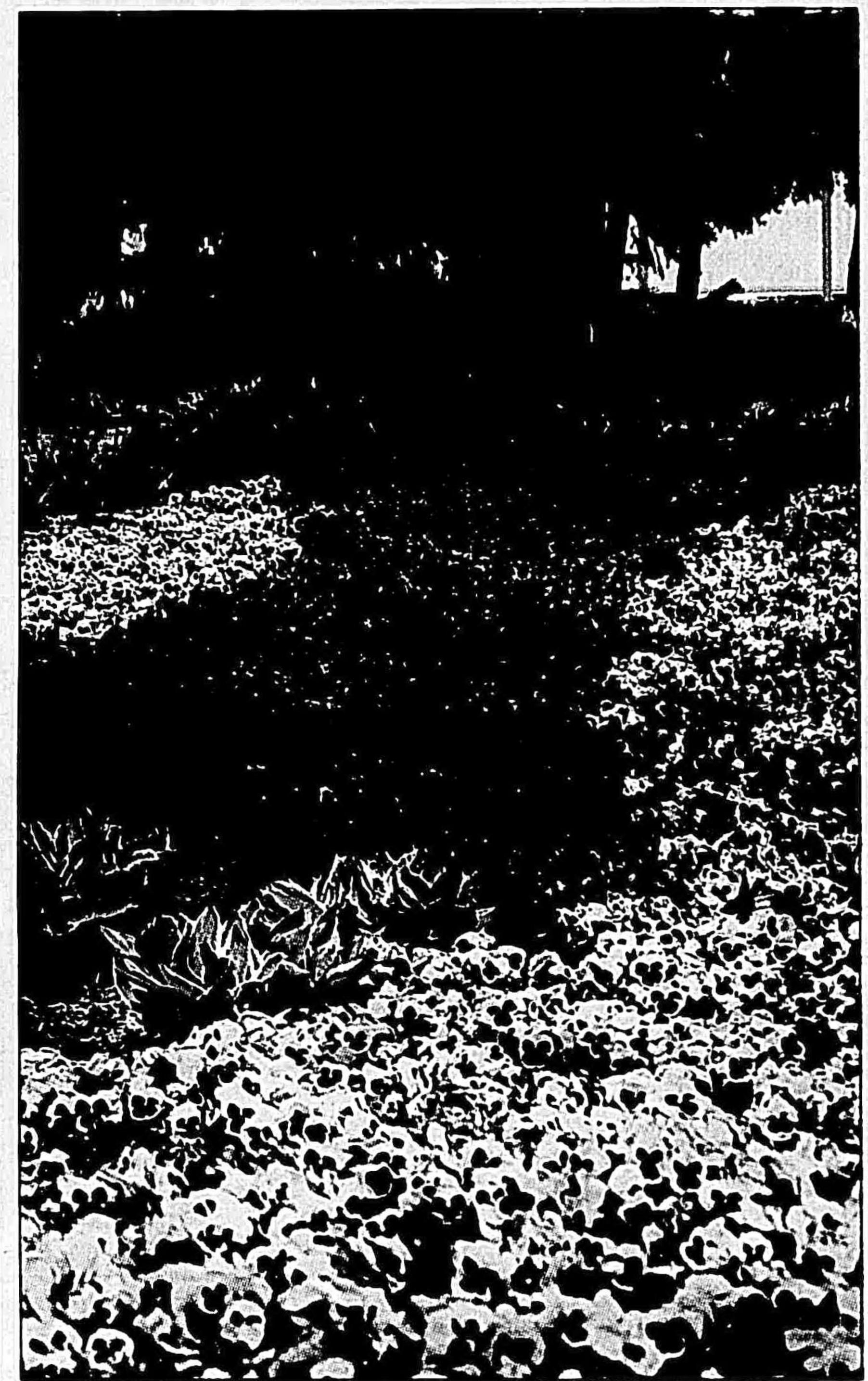
Denis Eveleigh, Horticulurist at the Royal Botanical Gardens in Ontario, Canada revealed how adding Icicle Pansies enhanced the centeris spectacular horticultural exhibits this spring. 'We had color very late in the fall and very early in the spring, where we hadn't had color before', he says.

While planting fall pansies is a common practice in Southern climates, it is not tradition in the North because many popular breeds cannot withstand an ice-cold winter. With the elongated gardening season made possible by weather-resistant Icicle Pansies, Northern gardeners need no longer envy the beautifully blooming plant life of their Southern neighbors.

lcicle Pansies come in a variety of deeptoned colors which allow for an array of creative gardening arrangements. Fernlea suggests planting a combination of blue and violet pansies and violas to produce a soothing blues garden or a mixture of orange violas and clear orange pansies to create a Halloween theme.

limited time at most large garden retailers, beginning on Labor Day weekend. Consumers can sign up at www.iciclepansy.com to be notified of product availability at store locations near them.





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•Clean your gutters. Look for leaks in downspouts and sagging areas in the gutters where rain may be collecting and not circulating properly. Also, check to see that there are guards or some extension on downspouts that directs water away from the home to protect your basement and foundation from water damage.

•Prepare your grill. If you have a gas grill, inspect the gas line and propane tank by turning on the gas and brushing the connections with soapy water; bubbles will form at any leak. Propane tanks that are badly rusted or damaged should be replaced immediately.

•Inspect decks and fences. Survey the top of your deck and see if rain is penetrating the surface. If the deck is sealed, raindrops should bead up. If rain is soaking into the boards, it's time to reseal and clean your deck.



Lindenhurst project

Nature's Ridge is a community of 122 new-construction single-family homes located on Savage Rd. just east of Grass Lake Rd., Lindenhurst. Currently in pre-construction phase, the community offers 12 floor plans, including ranch and two-story designs. Priced from \$224,900 to \$305,900, homes at Nature's Ridge have 1,831-3,692 square feet, two-five bedrooms and 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 baths, full basements, sodded front yards and attached two-to three-car garages.

Larger homes getting dual temp zones

Cambridge Homes is currently providing dual zoned heating and cooling in a selection of its larger single-family homes in three communities throughout the Chicago area.

Richard J. Brown, chief executive officer of Cambridge Homes said, the company will include dual zoned heating and cooling for all future communities in homes that are approximately 3,000 square feet in size of larger.

Dual zoned heating and cooling includes two furnaces and two air conditioning units per home with separate thermostats control-

ling the main and upper levels. "Dual zoned heating and cooling enhances the home's comfort level because it allows homeowners to control temperatures between the main and upper levels independently," Brown said.

"It is a particularly nice benefit this time of the year when residents are running their air conditioners almost non-stop. With dual zoned cooling, homeowners can turn off the downstairs air before going to bed and sleep very comfortably with only the upstairs air turned on," he said.



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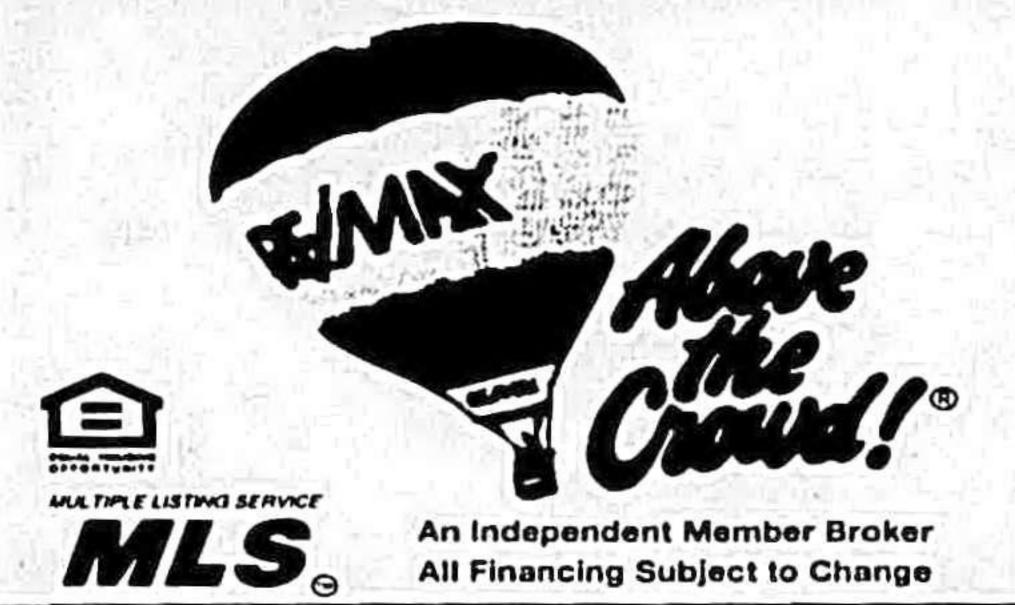


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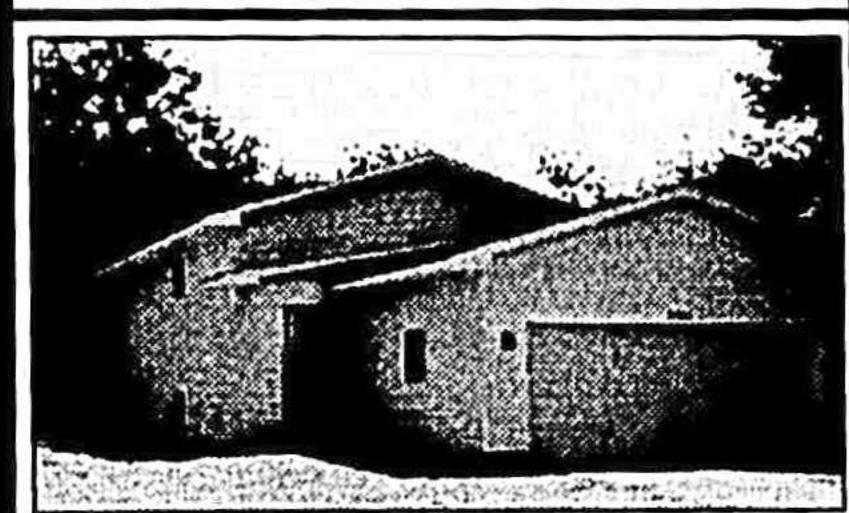
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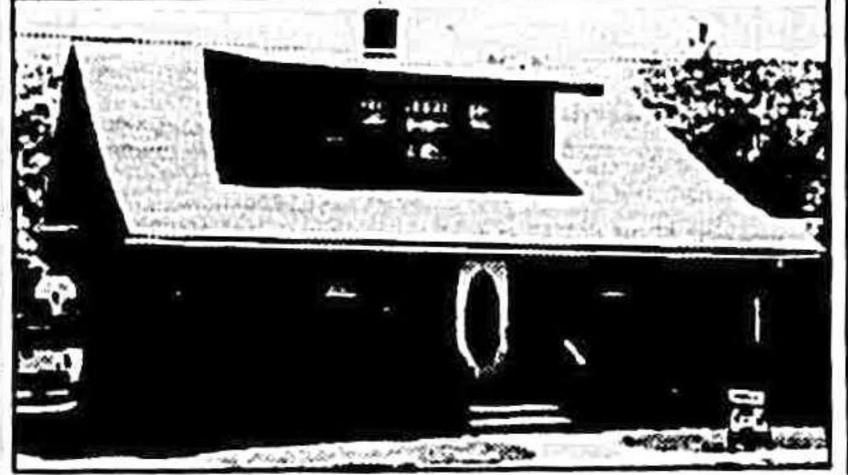
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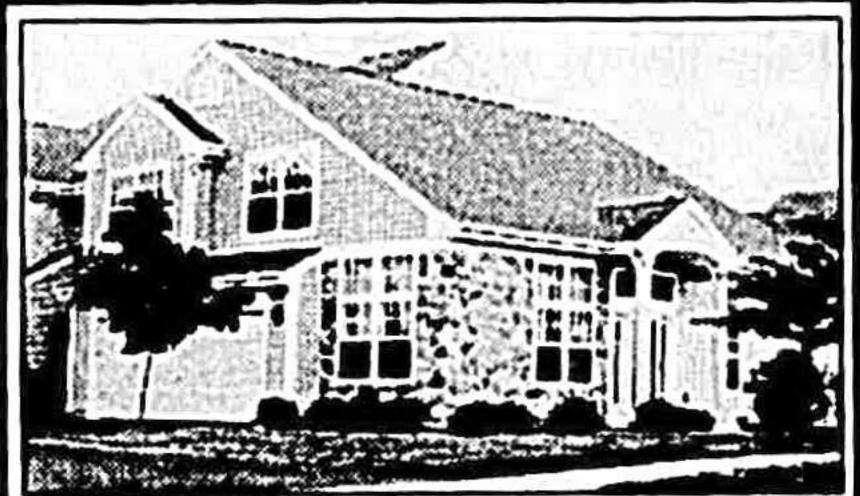
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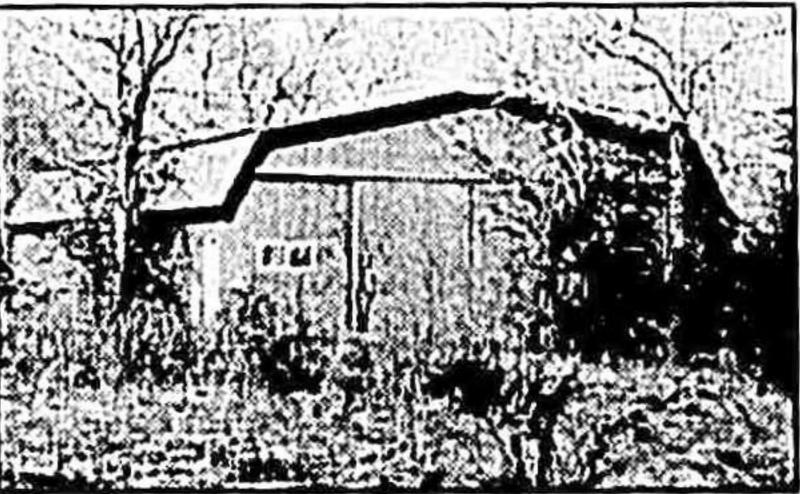
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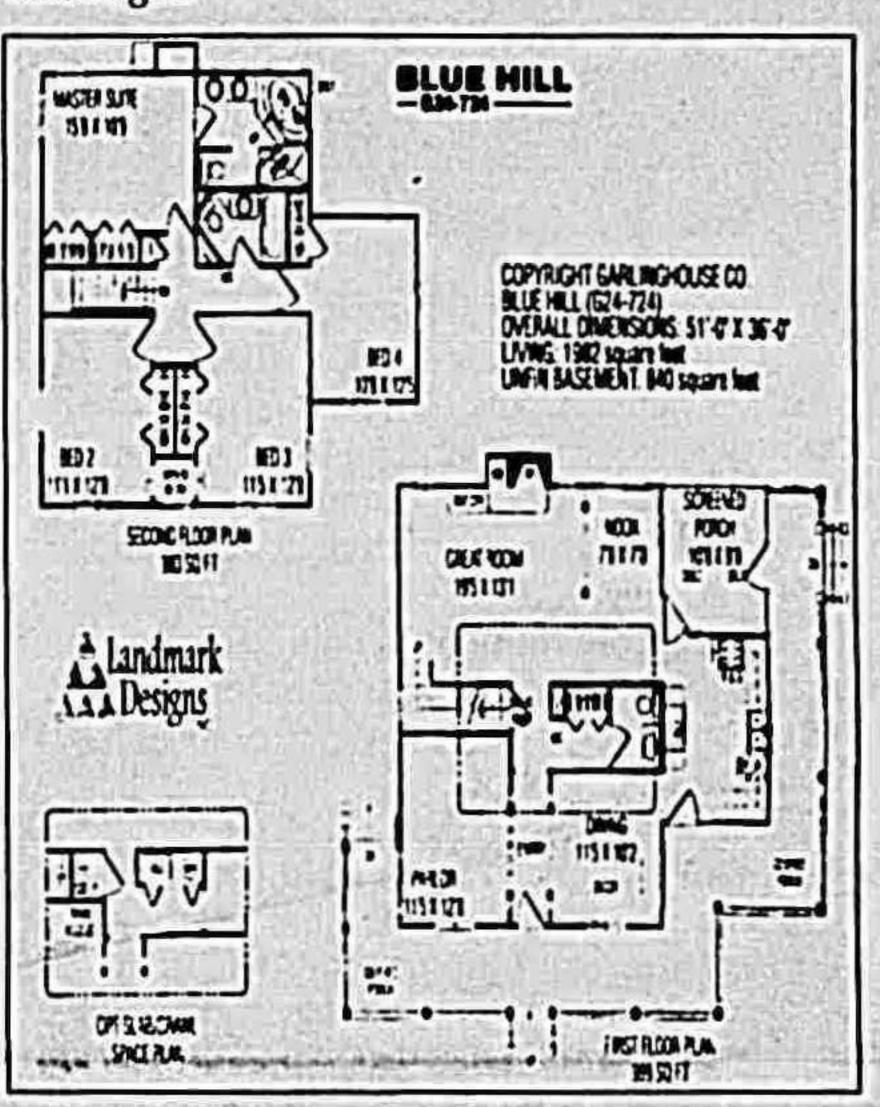
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Adjacent to the screened porch is a breakfast nook, with large windows looking out on the back yard. Arches separate this room from the great room and kitchen. The great room is open and has a fireplace with a wood box on the rear wall. Separating the great room from the parlor is the stairs to the second floor as well as the optional basement. A half bath with a closet is on the opposite wall next to the dining room.

The parlor also has two large sets of windows and can be used as a formal living room, den, library, office or as listed, a parlor for entertaining guests.

Upstairs are the four bedrooms for the Blue Hill. The master suite occupies the entire rear of the second floor. The suite is large with corner windows and two "his and her" wall closets. The full bath is on the right of the suite with an oversized shower, comer whirlpool tub and dual sinks. A linen closet is located just outside the master suite door for convenience.

Bedrooms 2, 3 and 4 each contain large wall closets and two sets of windows for ample light. The bedrooms are ideal for children of all ages. A full bath with a tub is centrally located to all the bedrooms.

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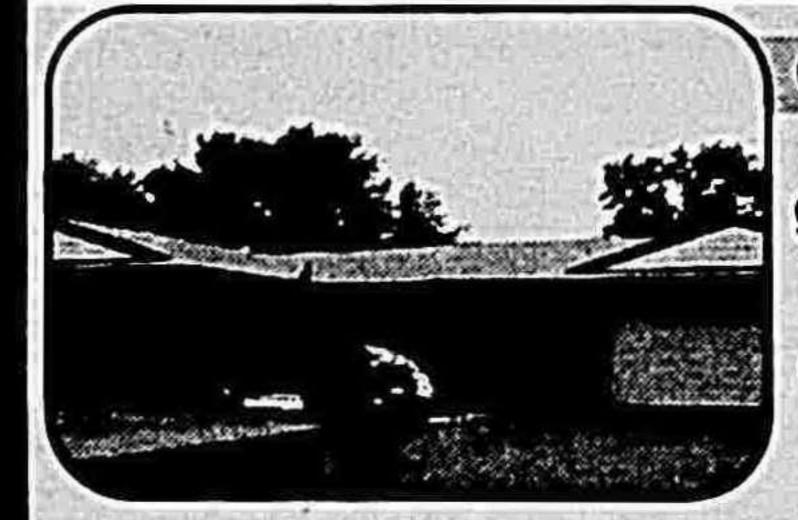
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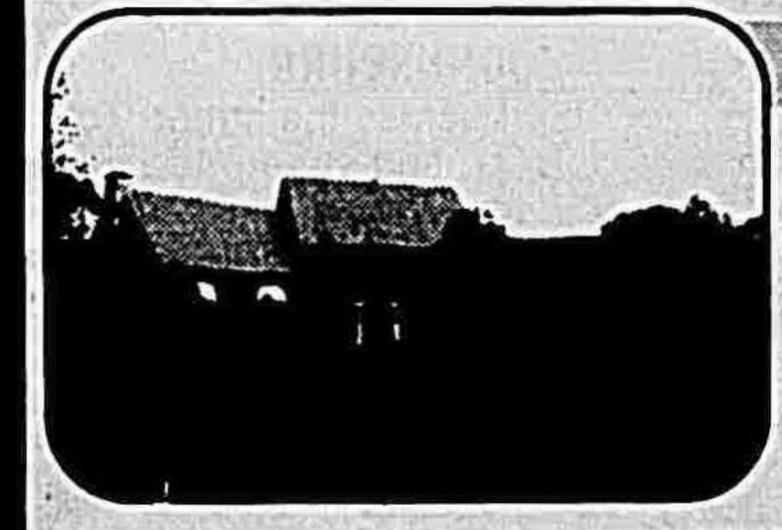
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Closet Works help customers save time with organization

By Laura Wood

Like many people, I do not give much thought to closet space.

A closet is a small room where I go to find something to wear and I leave for the day. Unfortunately with the state my closet is in, it is very difficult to find something to wear. Everything is so pushed together it is impossible to see what is there. Things seldom make it back to their rightful place, laundry gets piled up, and most of all, there is just not enough space.

And like most people, I do not have the time and patience to make the space work better.

Fortunately, there are professionals who can help. Closet Works, a full service, independently owned closet company, can help people change how they think and feel about their closet space. "The closet is where you start your day," said Kristina Ferrigan, director of marketing at Closet Works. So many people have found that if their space is organized, they begin the day clear headed. It is a time saver as well, adding precious minutes to busy mornings.

The company was founded in 1987 by Michael Carson. The last five years have really seen the closet industry skyrocket. People have their closets done for a number of different reasons; it is aesthetically pleasing, they need more room, or they want to treat themselves. Closet Works has also had customers who have a system installed as a surprise gift. One of the biggest reasons, and one which helps justify the cost, is that closet space sells the home. Closet space has become so important that developers have worked with Closet Works to have closets systems drawn up in the blueprints of new homes.

For older homes though, the existing clos-

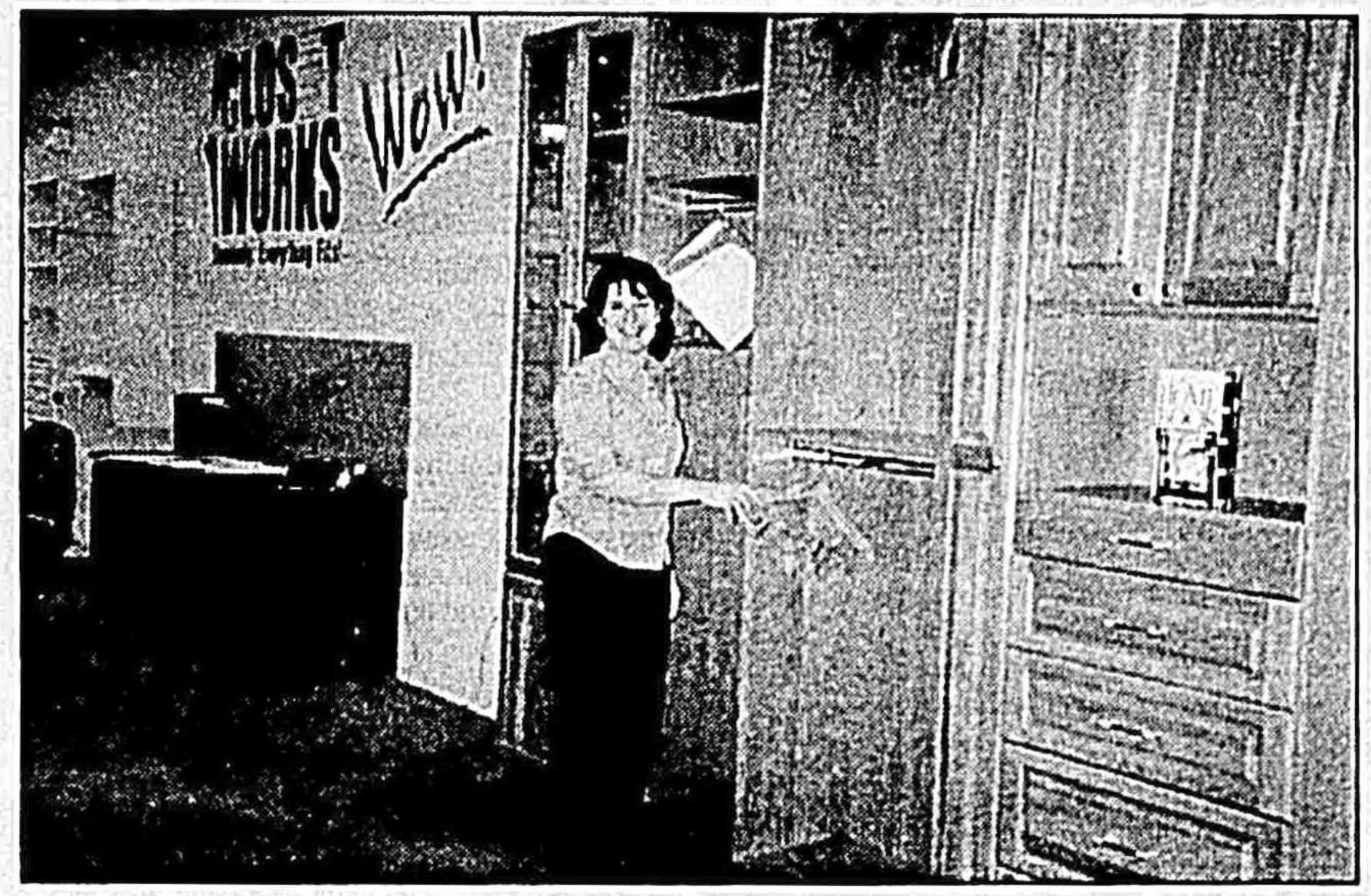
et may not quite meet the needs of the resident. But there is no closet that is hopeless. Although Closet Works does have customers with "movie star" size closets, the majority of people that call have average size closets that are overflowing.

When a person is interested in having a closet system installed, Closet Works will send a designer to their home. The designer will take inventory of the customer's wardrobe and measure the closet. A drawing is made by hand and will later be made into a blueprint.

Closet Works not only designs the closet system, but manufactures and installs the furniture as well. They do everything, including removing the existing closet units. The only thing remaining for the customer to do, is to remove their items from the closet. Closet Works provides rolling racks to hang clothes on until the new closet is ready.

The company has closet organization down to a science. They follow strict design rules and every piece is custom made to ensure the perfect fit. The main area of concern is that it must be functional and that there is no space that is not used. "If you can see paint, you are wasting space," said Kristina. They arrange everything vertically, giving room for two rows of clothes where before there was room for just one. The closet furniture is attached to the wall and only takes a day for installation.

Closet Works does not stop there however. They offer the customer two hours with a professional organizer from "B-Organized," a company that helps people with time and space management. The organizer will teach the customer how to use the closet system. After the customer's the wardrobe is put into the new closet, they are able to mix and match outfits in ways that they never visualized before. "Customer tell us they thought



Kristina Ferrigan, director of marketing Closet Works.

they bought new clothes," said Kristina. Also if things are not in sight, they are forgotten about and not used. With everything in its place customers make better use of the clothes and accessories they own.

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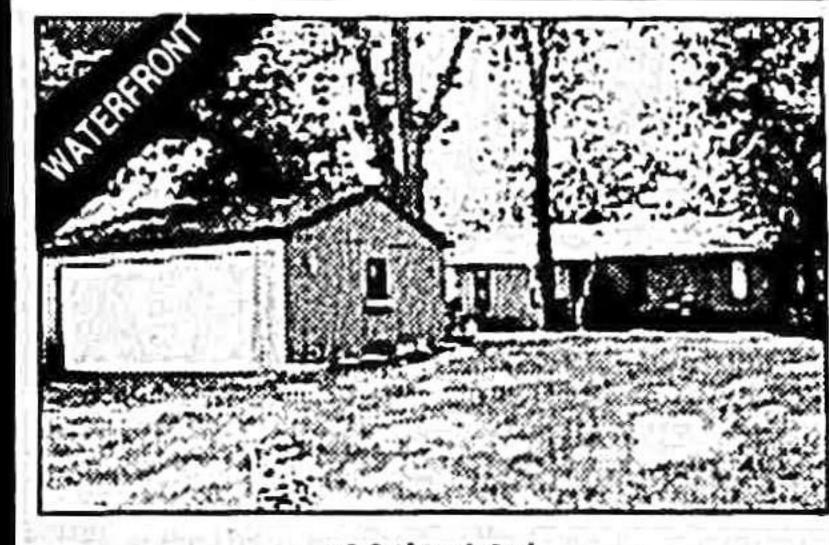
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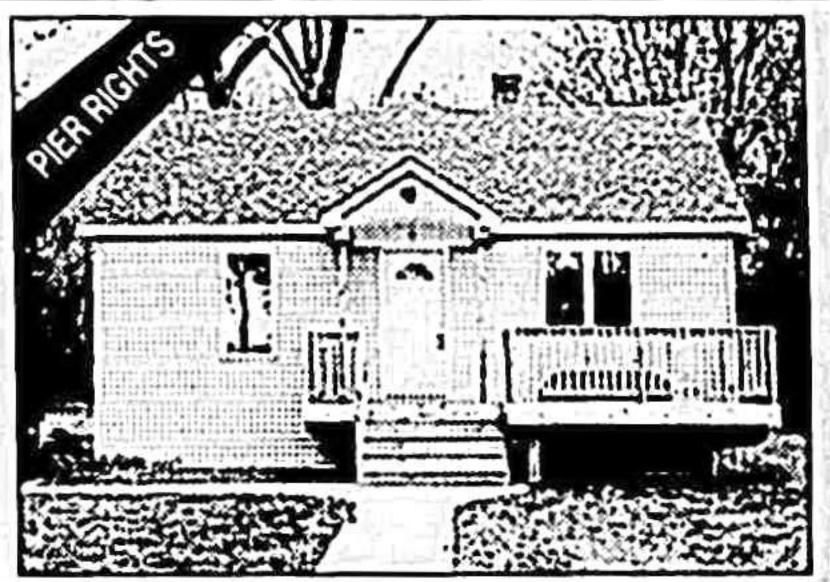
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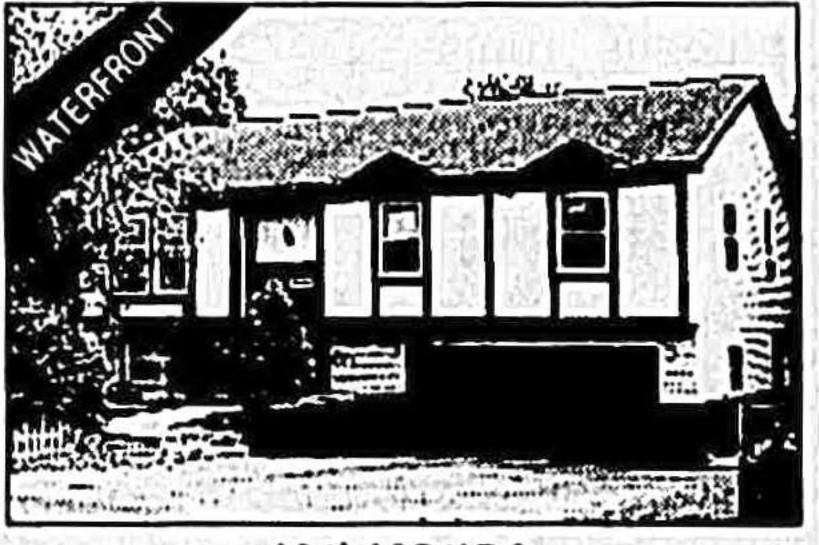
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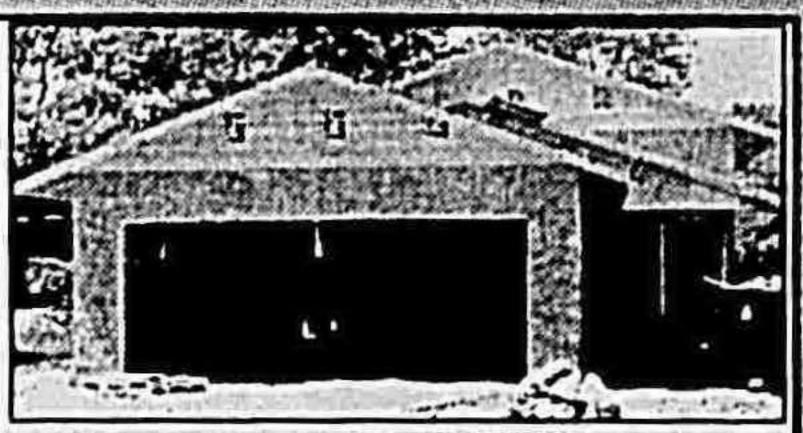
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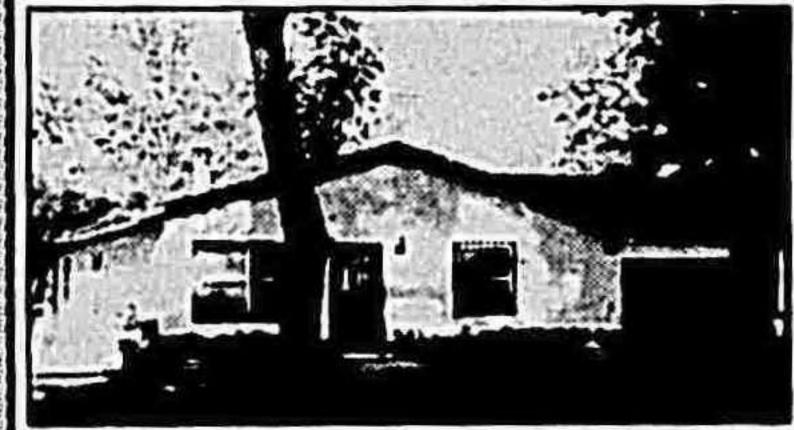


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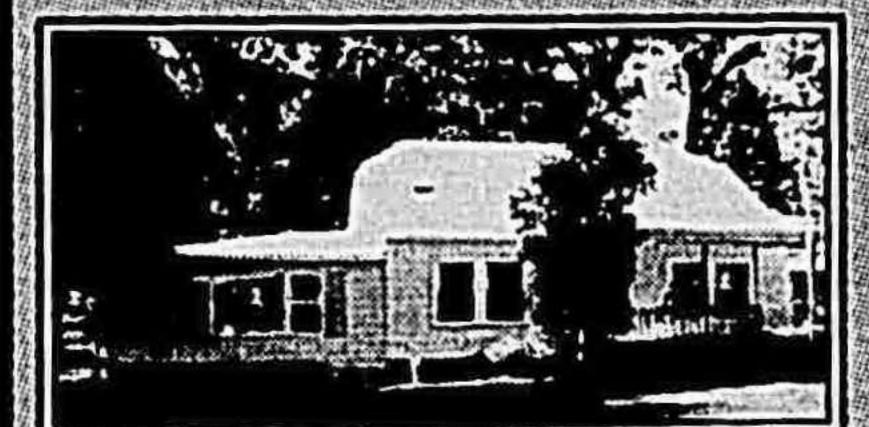


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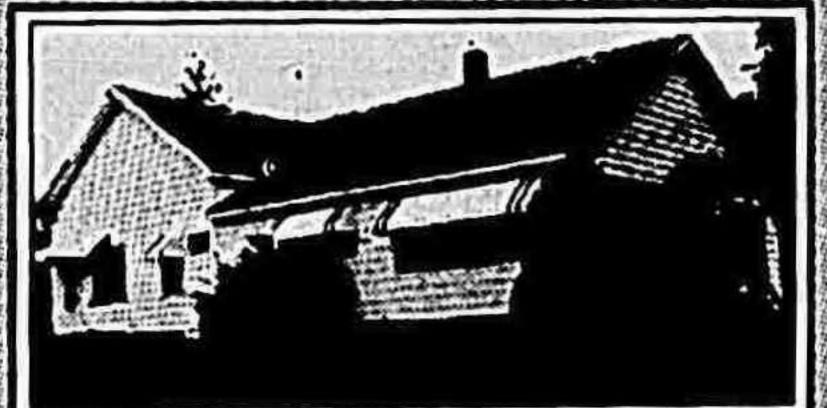
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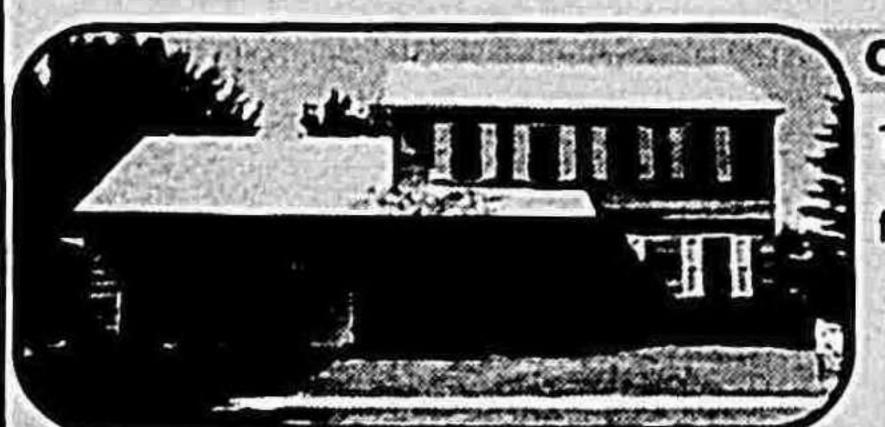
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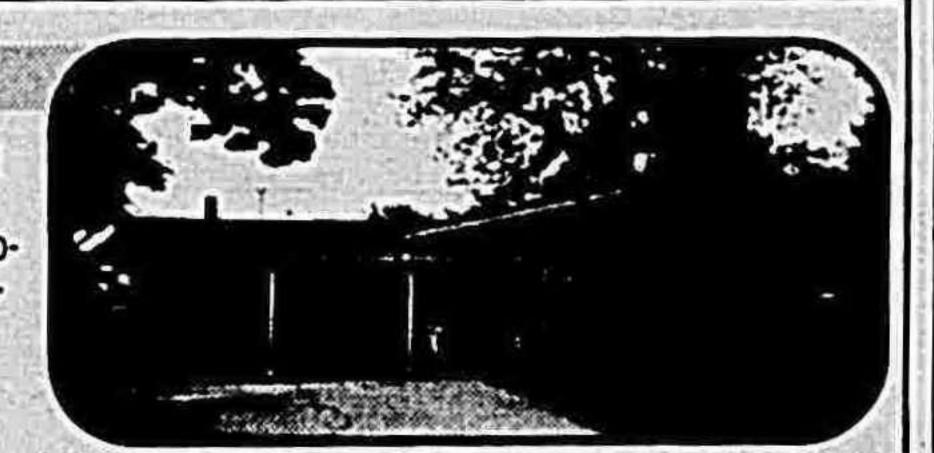
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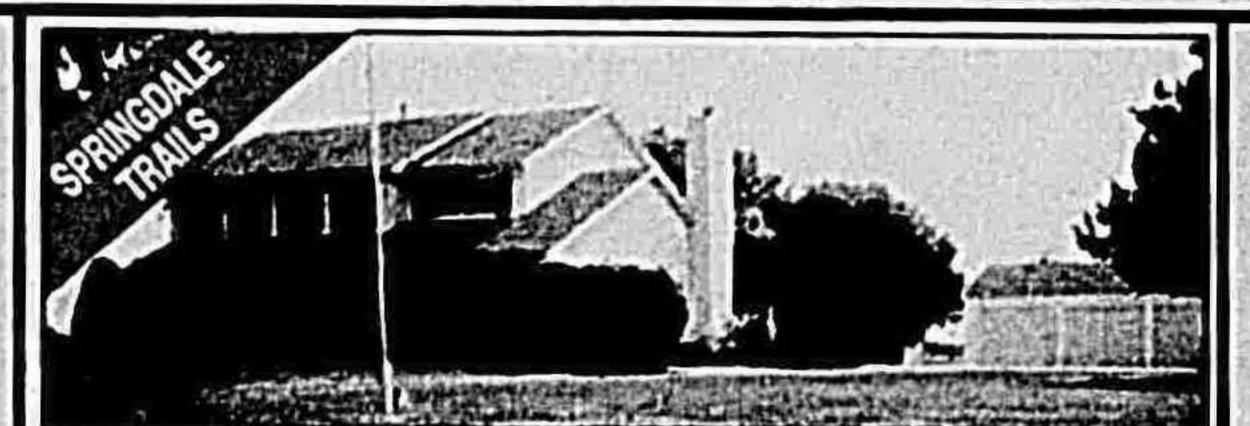
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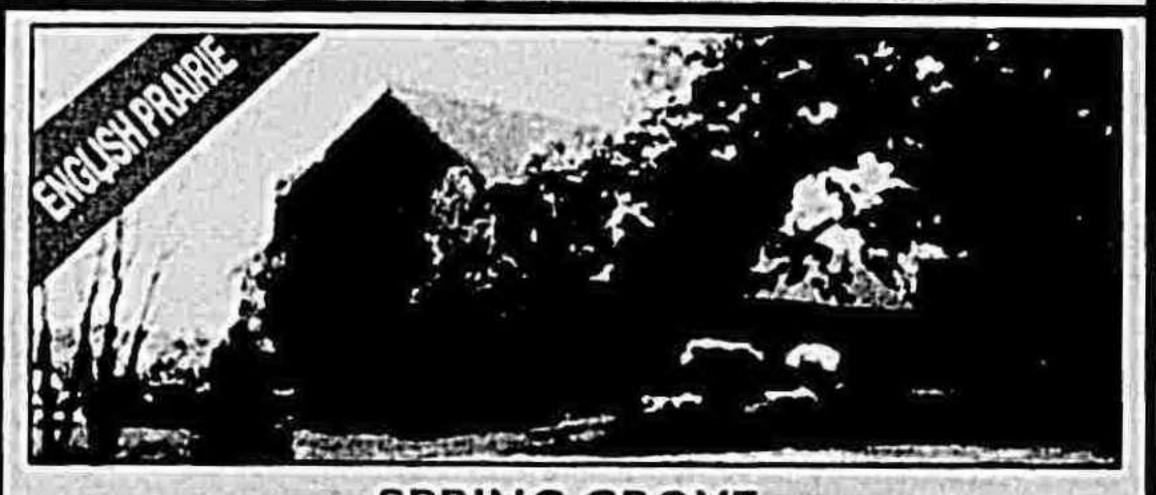
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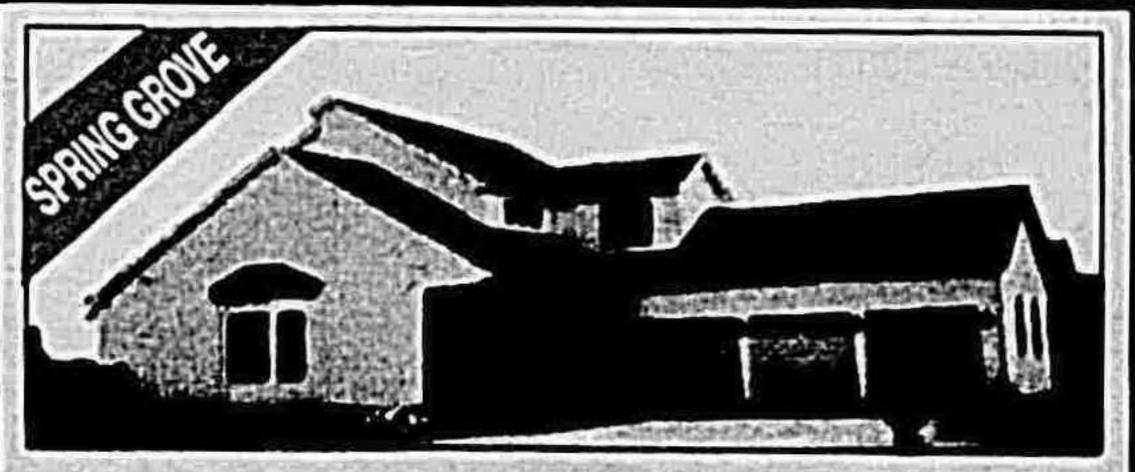


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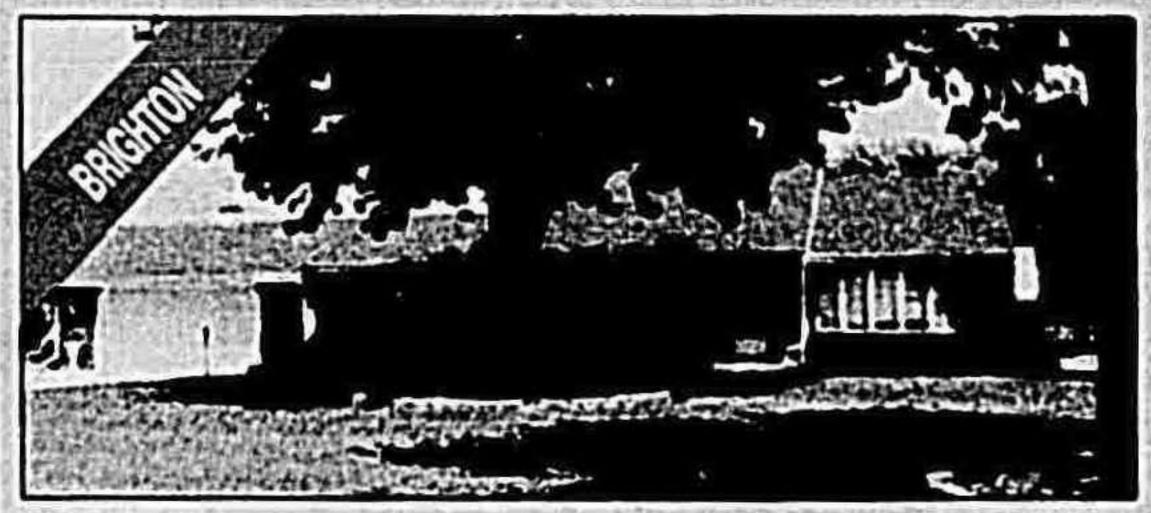
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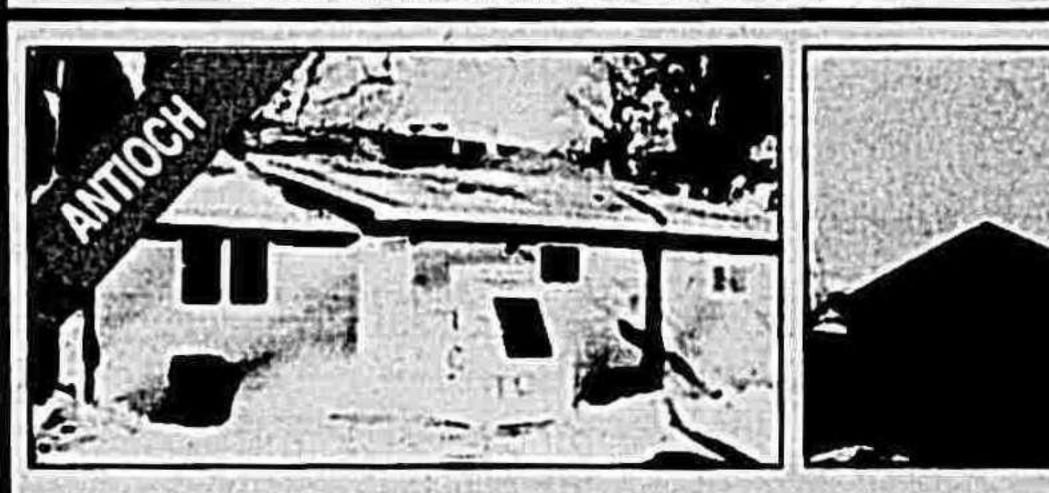


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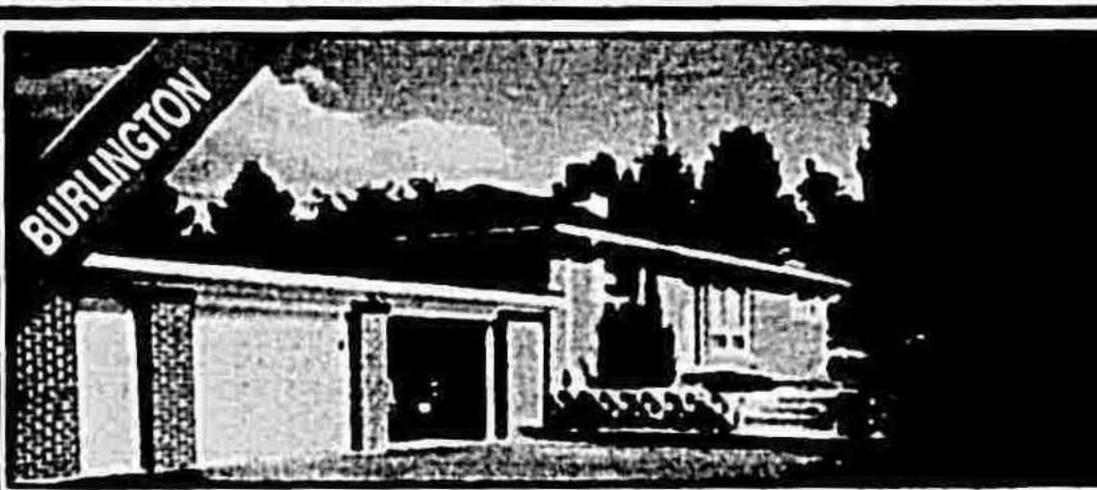
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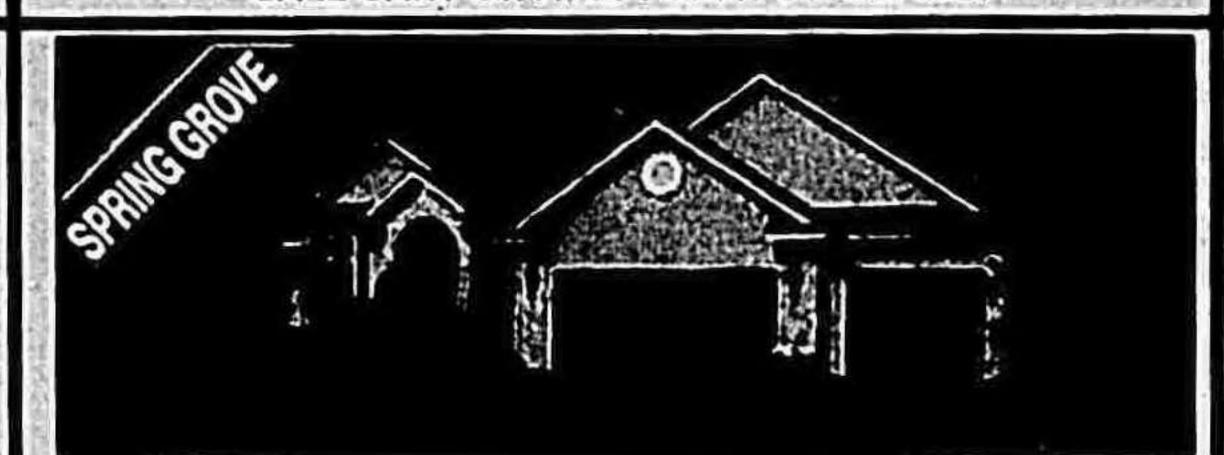
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